

BISHOP DECELL TRANSFERS 117 PASTORS AND SIX ELDERS IN NORTH GEORGIA REGION

PRESIDENT BEGINS MOMENTOUS TRIP TO 'OTHER HOME'

Eyes of World Shift to Georgia Where Executive Will Make Far-Reaching Decisions.

SPECIAL ARRIVES IN STATE TODAY

Roosevelt Is Expected To Make Peace With Senator Walter F. George.

Special to The Constitution.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—President Roosevelt's special train that will take him to Warm Springs, Ga., upon probably the most crucial sojourn the President has ever made at his "second home," left here today. He expects to arrive at Warm Springs Monday night after spending half a day at Chattanooga, Tenn., inspecting the TVA dam across the Chickamauga and visiting the battlefields of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

The eyes of not only the nation but of the world will be centered on Warm Springs during the next two weeks because Mr. Roosevelt may reach decisions on important domestic and foreign affairs.

First Lady Aboard.

Mrs. Roosevelt is accompanying the President as far as Atlanta, where they will arrive at 6 o'clock this afternoon and where she will leave the presidential party to go to Birmingham to make a speech but will rejoin the President at Warm Springs in time to attend the Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Warm Springs Foundation where every year the Chief Executive carves turkey for infantile paralysis victims.

As President Roosevelt set off from the capital today on what observers say is unquestionably a journey during which he and his advisors will appraise the past and the future of his administration in the light of the recent elections, there came from New York an announcement that the national Republican leaders have been called together to make plans for the 1940 presidential campaign. They will meet under the auspices of the Independent Citizens' League in New York on December 12.

May Shelve Reforms.

Observers say that the President may be expected to shelve some of the planned future legislative reforms and that he will confer with party leaders and possibly consolidate his forces for the inevitable battle against a potentially strong conservative Democratic-Republican coalition.

In this connection, one of his conferees will be House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Democrat, Texas, who is expected to indicate the future attitude of Vice President John N. Garner. Garner broke with the President last session over New Deal reforms and subsequently his office became the rallying point for anti-New Deal Democrats who want to run him for President.

Observers agree that the President must take one of three courses—left, right or middle of the road. They believe his chances for recapturing support of the conservatives, including Garner, are nil if he persists in his reform program. If he charts a too-conservative course he may lose his

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Beautiful Part of Georgia's \$5,000,000 Hunting Industry Goes Into Swift Action Today



Georgia's quail season opens today. And an abundance of birds is reported. Thousands of hunters will be in the field from the hills of Habersham to the marshes of Glynn. Here is shown a well-trained group of dogs—one of sportdom's most rhythmic and picturesque scenes. Hunting is a \$5,000,000 industry in Georgia.

QUAIL AND TURKEY HUNTING BEGINS

Georgians Will Fire About \$3,000,000 in Ammunition at the Elusive Birds

By JACK TROY.

Between two and a half and three million dollars will go up in smoke before the quail and turkey season, which opens today, ends. Georgians annually spend that much money on ammunition.

Add another million dollars for licenses, dogs, upkeep, training expenses, guns and other incidentals, and you will have a fair idea of the category to which hunting belongs. It's big business. It is conservatively estimated that Georgians spend \$5,000,000 annually for both hunting and fishing. An average of \$50 per person is expended.

Sale of hunting licenses is not as large as formerly; this has been true for the past two years. Sales have dropped from an average of more than 100,000 annually to around 85,000.

What are the prospects for quail on the eve of the season? Great. Veteran hunters, who have been checking up on the bird supply around the state, report that there are more birds than in many years.

Georgia is one of the top hunting states in the nation and Georgia hunters have as fine bird dogs as will be found in any section.

The amount of money Georgians spend on the buying, raising, shipping, training and upkeep of their pointers and setters can be counted in the hundreds of thousands.

The bird dogs, originally coming from Spain and England, have had careful development and loving care through the years. A well-trained brace of dogs provides one of the most rhythmic and picturesque scenes in sportdom. Good dogs are largely necessary to real success in hunting.

Hunting and fishing are top ranking among all sports. This is backed up by the figures of the American Wild Life Institute as supplied by Secretary Henry P. Davis.

Jeeter, Lov Act Today— For Censors

Preview Scheduled After Threat To Back Up Patrol Wagon.

A special preview performance of "Tobacco Road" will be presented at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon—for the benefit of the city censors. If the show meets with their approval, it will play a week here as scheduled, opening at 8:30 o'clock tonight. If it doesn't, then "Tobacco Road" must take to the road.

Arrangements for the preview were completed last night following a meeting in a hotel between Irving Becker, show manager, W. S. Winecoff, promoter, and Herbert Haas, attorney for Becker. The preview was demanded by the board of censors, led by Sherwood L. Astin, chairman, who said:

"I want to see that play before it is presented before the public, and if we don't approve and the show is put on, then patrol wagons will back up to the stage door and they'll all go to jail."

Astin revealed he had received many letters requesting that the show be banned in Atlanta, most of the communications complaining the play was "offensive to public morals."

Police Chief Hornsby has been invited to attend the preview, Astin said.

The "Tobacco Road" company with all the plays settings and scenery, including several tons of dirt from the real Georgia Tobacco road which will be used on the Erlanger stage, arrived here yesterday.

TWO ARE JAILED IN HIT-RUN DEATH

Police Report Finding Skull on Floorboard of Two Young Men's Car.

Two young Atlanta men were held in Fulton Tower last night without bond for grand jury investigation in connection with the hit-and-run death of William E. Yarborough, 56, of Route 1, College Park, whose mangled body was found early yesterday on the Roosevelt highway, between College Park and Cook's Crossing.

They are Frank A. Smith, 23, of 955 Capitol avenue, S. W., and Eugene Allen, 23, of the Fenwick hotel, and were taken into custody near Red Oak at noon yesterday while en route to Atlanta. Both Smith and Allen denied their auto struck anyone during Saturday night on their trip to Palmetto, but investigators said Allen admitted in a sworn statement to Fulton county policemen that the car in which they were riding had "hit a calf" on the highway near Palmetto. Smith denied having been in any accident, police reported.

Skull on Floorboard.

Fulton County Policemen Grover C. Bentley and Charles T. Speir, who made the arrests, said part of the brains and the skull of a man was found on the floorboard of Smith's auto. The policemen also said a rim of the headlamp found near the dead man's body fitted the headlamp of Smith's car which showed evidence of having been in a collision.

Police said Mr. Yarborough's

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URGE U. S. SUBSIDY FOR DIXIE SCHOOLS

Southern Welfare Conference 'Answers' Report on No. 1 Problem.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 20.—(P)—Equal educational opportunity for southern children through federal aid for schools was advanced today by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, as one of the answers to the south's economic problems.

Speaking before the opening session of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Dr. Graham said failure to "provide federal aid now for elementary and secondary schools is a failure of the American system to follow through for the most basic of our institutions."

Dr. Graham's address was the highlight of today's meetings of the conference, called as "the south's answer" to the government survey's report that this section was the nation's foremost economic problem.

The nation's first lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will speak Tuesday night and Alabama's Hugo L. Black, associate justice of the supreme court, will speak Wednesday night.

Dr. Graham said southeastern farm people with 4,250,000 children received only 2 per cent of the national income in 1930, while northeastern non-farm people with twice as many children received 21 times as much income. "A higher tax rate is required to provide the \$30 per child in three states than is required to provide the \$120 per child in the three states of highest school income," he said.

Jews Draft Refugee Plans, Mention Hoover as Director

American Leaders Also Urge Roosevelt To Press Britain for Open Door to Palestine, Hear Plea for 'Voluntary Fine' of \$100,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(P)—A group of American Jewish leaders urged President Roosevelt today to ask that Great Britain throw open Palestine to German Jews. The request was made in a resolution adopted by a meeting of about 300 Jews from 65 Atlantic seaboard cities, who were called together by the United Palestine Appeal.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that in discussion among Jewish leaders, former President Hoover had been mentioned as a possible director of refugee resettlement. His name has been advanced, it was said, because of his extensive previous experience in relief work abroad.

Usually well informed persons here expressed the opinion, however, that there was slight chance of the former President being selected by this government to assume leadership of the activity now proposed. They said it was unlikely that Hoover would be willing to go abroad for two or three years, as the program might require, and that party activities might take considerable of his time.

At the same time, the group pledged the co-operation of United States Jews "in a large-scale settlement scheme which will insure the absorption of the Jewish refugees into the economic system of Palestine with general benefit not only to the Jewish population but to all inhabitants of the land."

The group heard an appeal from Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, vice chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, for American Jewry to impose upon itself a "voluntary fine" of \$100,000,000 to be used in aiding Jewish refugees from oppression.

Rabbi Israel said this would be a small fine for the 4,500,000 American Jews compared to the \$400,000,000 penalty imposed by the German government on the 500,000 Jews in the Reich for the killing of a minor German diplomat by a young Polish Jew.

"With \$100,000,000 there would be opened such vast sources of settlement in Palestine that the bulk, if not all, of the German Jews in excess of the immigration quotas prevailing in various countries might easily be absorbed in the Jewish Homeland," the rabbi said.

JEWISH CHILDREN TO RECEIVE HOMES

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(P)—The Jewish agency for Palestine announced here today that homes for 10,000 German Jewish children would be found in the Holy Land.

TOTAL OF CHANGES APPROACHES PEAK OF TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. W. G. Henry Is Appointed Presiding Elder in Atlanta District, Rev. Twiggs in Augusta.

ATLANTA CHURCHES FIGURE IN SHIFTS

Druid Hills, Grace, Trinity and St. Mark Will Receive New Ministers.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Pastors' appointments for the coming year in the North Georgia Methodist conference territory, as announced last night by Bishop J. L. Decell, involve six new presiding elders and 117 pastorates, or 123 changes all told.

New presiding elders named and their districts are as follows: Dr. W. G. Henry, Atlanta district; the Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks, Athens-Elberton district; the Rev. L. M. Twiggs, Augusta district; the Rev. J. S. Thraillkill, Dalton district; the Rev. Claude Hendrick, Gainesville district; the Rev. J. W. Veatch, LaGrange district. The Rev. Augustus Ernest was transferred from the presiding eldership of the LaGrange district to that of the Marietta district, succeeding Dr. W. M. Jones, who is appointed to the Augusta St. James church, succeeding the Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks, named to the Athens-Elberton district. The Reverends Twiggs, Veatch and Dr. Henry had served as presiding elders some years before.

Record Transfers.

It was stated in conference circles that the number of changes this year among pastors comes near reaching the all-time high. Last year there were 113, while some 10 years ago there were nearly 200 changes effected in one year. The conference was said to be notable for the number of transfers into the conference membership, and transfers out. Six men are announced as coming into the conference, while eight were transferred out.

Several notable changes were effected among Atlanta churches. Dr. E. C. Few was named to succeed Dr. J. B. Peters, at Druid Hills, while the Rev. H. H. Jones was transferred from the Augusta district to Atlanta Grace church. The Rev. P. A. Turner comes from Buford to Atlanta Trinity church, to succeed Dr. W. H. LaPrade, named director of the Wesleyan College campaign.

The Rev. N. P. Manning is named pastor of Inman Park church, transferring from Canton, to succeed Dr. Luther Bridges, who is named director of evangelism. At Stewart Avenue church, the Rev. W. G. Crawley exchanges places with the Rev. E. C. Wilson.

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WEATHER

GEORGIA: Fair, somewhat warmer in west portions Monday afternoon; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, November 22, 1937): Fair, High, 34; Low, 20.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 6:17 a. m.; sets 4:52 p. m.
Moon rises 5:51 a. m.; sets 4:28 p. m.

STATION—	High	Low	Precipitation
ATLANTA, clear	52	44	.23
Birmingham, clear	52	44	.23
Boston, clear	42	38	.58
Buffalo, clear	48	38	.00
Chicago, pt. cloudy	50	36	.00
Cincinnati, clear	60	46	.00
Dallas, clear	66	48	.00
Denver, clear	64	46	.00
Detroit, clear	56	26	.00
El Paso, clear	70	30	.00
Galveston, clear	64	54	.00
Harris, cloudy	54	32	.41
Jacksonville, cloudy	64	52	.00
Kansas City, pt. cdy.	62	40	.25
Little Rock, clear	62	40	.00
Los Angeles, clear	78	60	.00
Memphis, clear	66	42	.00
Miami, cloudy	84	70	.00
Mobile, clear	64	40	.00
New Orleans, clear	64	50	.00
New York, clear	54	40	.22
Norfolk, clear	54	40	.19
Pittsburgh, clear	50	28	.00
Richmond, clear	62	42	1.00
St. Louis, clear	64	42	.00
San Antonio, clear	64	42	.00
San Francisco, clear	66	42	.00
Savannah, pt. cdy.	60	50	.20
Tampa, clear	68	42	.00
Washington, clear	56	42	.20
Wilmington, clear	60	42	.20

GEORGIANS PLAN GAY SOCIAL DAYS IN U. S. CAPITAL

Concert by University of Georgia Glee Club and Series of Dances Are Included on Program.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Georgia State Society of Washington and vicinity with a membership of nearly 400, has just announced a social program for the 1938-39 season which will include a concert on December 3 by the University of Georgia Glee Club, and a series of dances.

Organized in 1925 by Moultrie Hill, of Atlanta, the society has been an active force for 13 years in keeping Georgia's sons and daughters in the capital in touch with one another.

Banner Event.
Mrs. James W. Thurston, financial secretary, who has been with the society since its organization, is working like a beaver to make the concert of the University of Georgia Glee Club a banner event. The director of the club, Hugh Hodgson, said, is one of the best known pianists and composers of the south, and Miss Minnie Hecker, soloist, a noted coloratura. Other officers of the glee club are David Barrow, president, and Louis T. Griffith, business manager.

As president of the society, Representative B. Frank Whelchel, one of the younger members of the state's house group, has stepped up the social tempo of the organization considerably since he took office last year. Although suffering from a fractured leg late in 1937, sustained in an automobile accident near his home city of Gainesville, Judge Whelchel continued to take a strong personal interest in the society.

Other officers are Peter S. Twitty, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. Julia O. Almand, Atlanta, second vice president; Miss Patricia Collins, Savannah, third vice president; Edmund H. Worthing, Carrollton, fourth vice president; Lacey W. Himely, Savannah, secretary; Miss Leon Barber, Milledgeville, treasurer, and Miss Annie Gray White, Macon, publicity chairman.

While definite arrangements have not yet been completed, officers of the society now are planning to have some 45 girls from the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, as their guests on the night of March 18 when the last of the winter dances will be held.

The world's largest welded ships are two tankers that weigh 18,500 tons each.

In Capital Social Whirl



PATRICIA COLLINS.

YOUTHFUL MYSTIC STOPS OVER HERE

Continued From First Page.

Youngster, was dressed in her Sunday best when she and Mrs. Leon Kirby, her mother, and H. W. Wright, Catahulpa parish superintendent of schools, stepped from the plane at Candler field.

The plane's motors had temporarily deafened the girl whose feat of making a piano play at her command, among other apparently occult performances, have pushed her on page one of the nation's newspapers.

But she recovered her voice in the airport waiting room, and spoke without hesitation in answer to questions, even personal ones. For instance, Alice Belle was emphatic in contending she is perfectly normal and healthy. She likes movies and horseback riding. She "hasn't thought much about what she'll be when she grows up." Her tastes in food? "Anything good." As for clothes—

"pretty things."
"I don't know how I do those things," she said. "I like to do them, though."

They ran home and told their mothers. Alice Belle told her mother, Mrs. Kirby, wasn't surprised. Such things seemed to run in the family, and anyway, Alice Belle was the seventh of eight daughters. (They say there is some sort of magic in seventh sons and seventh daughters.)

So Alice Belle tried other commands. Tables and chairs responded, sometimes in broad daylight, at other times, only in darkness.

HYPOCRISY IS LAID TO F. D. R. BY NAZIS

Continued From First Page.

whether the police were hunting specific Jews who escaped their net or were attempting to discourage foreigners from harassing them.

Newspapers said they admitted that the anti-Jewish measures have had an effect on the foreign policies of some countries regarding Germany.

Strong adverse repercussions on Germany's foreign trade are known to have been felt in the last 10 days, as well as the reaction in the political field.

Officials directly concerned with fostering trade were said on good authority to have obtained a guarantee from Nazi party leaders that Jews actively engaged in the export business be permitted to continue, at least for the time being.

Accosted on Trolleys.
Advices from Frankfurt said Jews were accosted on street cars and other public places and taken away.

The searchers were reported to have asked one question: "Are you Jewish?" When the reply was in the affirmative, they merely said: "Then come along."

BUEHLER BROS. MONEY-SAVING MARKETS

25 Broad Street
855 Gordon St.
117 E. Court Sq.

MONDAY SPECIALS

FRESH PORK

CHOPS 20^C LB.

LOIN, T-BONE, CLUB 14^{1C} LB.

STEAK 14^{1C} LB.

FRESH PORK

SHOULDER 14^C LB.

FANCY CHUCK

ROAST 12^{1C} LB.

FANCY CUBE

STEAKS 25^C LB.

UPCHURCH PURE PORK

SAUSAGE 15^C LB.

BEEF STEW AND

Hamburger 10^C LB.

FRESH PORK

HAMS 18^C LB.

AIR CRASH VICTIM REPORTED BETTER

Storm Was Major Factor in Army Bomber's Plunge, Investigator Reveals.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 20.—(AP) Second Lieutenant John D. Madre, sole survivor of an army bombing plane plunge, showed some improvement today while investigators continued study of the Friday night tragedy which cost the lives of seven soldiers.

Lieutenant Madre suffered severe head injury and burns when the twin-engine plane ripped down into a pine forest seven miles northeast of here. Hospital attendants reported him a "little better" today and said he was rational at times but still in grave condition.

Major Aubrey Hornsby, engineering officer from Maxwell Field and senior on a three-man investigating board, said nothing had been learned to disprove a tentative theory the disaster was due to a heavy rainstorm which caught the plane on a routine flight from Mitchell Field, New York, to Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala.

"I have been unable to talk to Lieutenant Madre," Major Hornsby said, "but all indications are that the violent storm definitely was the major factor."

BUILDING AT COLLEGE.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 20.—A Macon construction company has started work on Gordon College's new classroom building, which also will house the school library, offices of the dean of the college and the commandant of cadets, and the biology and physics laboratories.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL TO MRS. FLORENCE

Atlanta Woman, 76, Had Lived Here More Than 60 Years.

Mrs. Carrie A. Florence, 76, of 1070 Gordon street, S. W., died yesterday afternoon in a Marietta (Ga.) hospital of injuries suffered last Friday morning when the car in which she was riding with her daughter and grandson collided with another auto near Acworth.

The daughter, Mrs. C. V. Cauble, 36, of 532 St. Charles avenue, N. E., and the grandson, Courtney Cauble, 8, are both recovering from injuries suffered in the mishap. Two men in the other auto were killed outright.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Florence had resided in Atlanta for more than 60 years. She was a member of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Surviving, besides the daughter with whom she was riding, are two sons, Harry D. and E. J. Florence, both of Atlanta; three other daughters, Mrs. L. E. Morningstar, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Anna Akin, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Terrell Couch, of Elizabethton, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. E. L. Hoffer, of Hollywood, Cal. Funeral services will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

RECTOR RESIGNS.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Nov. 20.—The Rev. Robb White Jr., for 16 years rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church here, has resigned, effective soon after January 1 as he can be relieved of duty. He will accept either a position in the theological seminary in Brazil under Bishop Thomas, or a rectorship in the diocese of Alabama under Bishop C. J. Carpenter.

Given Employment Post



FRANK R. FLING.

WAS NOT IN NEED.
WOBBURN, Mass., Nov. 20.—(UP)—After rescuing Mrs. Carrie Mery, 83-year-old widow to whom the city welfare department has paid \$10 monthly since 1930, from her burning home today, police found her strongbox contained \$1,230. Authorities said she would be questioned when released from a hospital, where she was treated for shock and smoke inhalation.

RAIL DISCUSSION.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP) Plans for prompt aid for the nation's depression-ridden \$26,000,000 railroad industry will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the transportation conference.

FRANK FLING HEADS VETS' JOB PROGRAM

Atlanta Appointed Chairman of Georgia D. A. V. Employment Committee.

Frank R. Fling, widely known Atlanta, has been appointed chairman of the employment committee in Georgia of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Charles R. Cochran, state commander, announced from Savannah, Ga., yesterday.

Fling, who resides at 172 Westminster drive, N. E., is past president of the Atlanta Board of Education, exalted ruler of Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., and is clerk of the Fulton County Commission.

Others appointed to the employment committee include L. S. Bellinger, of Atlanta; W. L. Taylor, of Cordele; R. H. Thompson, of Augusta; Mayo C. Buckley, of Athens; Edward M. Elder, of Douglas; Ray Smith, of Gainesville; Walter Zachary, of Milledgeville.

HARTMANN LUGGAGE.

Complete line of Commercial Brief Cases, Zipper Ringbinders and Catalogue Cases.

All leather goods initiated in gold tool

THE Luggage Shop

80 N. FORSYTH ST.

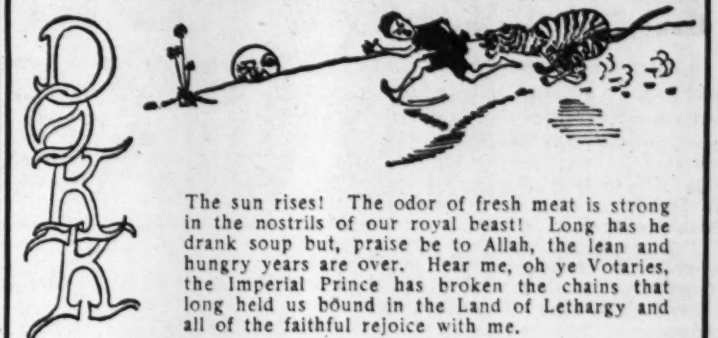
ville; Dr. E. O. Trout, of Swainsboro; the Rev. Hulee Johnson, of Woodstock; and Melvin J. Oppenheim, of Savannah.

Cochran said the appointments were made at the instance of Mahlon C. Ward, national D. A. V. employment chairman, who is endeavoring to broaden the scope of the organization's employment program.

Discovery of helium gas is reported in Sao Paulo province, Brazil.

QUITS COUNCIL RACE.
NEWMAN, Ga., Nov. 20.—Paul M. Keheley, incumbent councilman, has withdrawn from the race for re-election, and five men have qualified as candidates in Wednesday's primary to elect four council members. They are G. Clarence Folk, J. Byron Fuller, Charles W. Farmer, Earl E. Lovern and Richard P. Parks. Voters also will choose three members of the city board of education and three members of the city Democratic executive committee.

TO THE VOTARIES OF KIBLA TEMPLE NO. 123



The sun rises! The odor of fresh meat is strong in the nostrils of our royal beast! Long has he drank soup but, praise be to Allah, the lean and hungry years are over. Hear me, oh ye Votaries, the Imperial Prince has broken the chains that long held us bound in the Land of Lethargy and all of the faithful rejoice with me.

To fittingly celebrate our deliverance from the Desert of Desolation I, Richard, Royal Prince of the Oasis of Atlanta, Plain of Fulton, Sands of Georgia, reigning Royal Vizier of Kibla, do hereby summons you to return to the Palace of Kibla at once, there to conspire against the unregenerate in our midst who have long tantalized us by their very existence under our noses and "us with our hands tied." Yea, Bo! We are weary of it.

Therefore, I do now declare, proclaim and announce that during the first New Moon of the First Month of the New Year our tent will be spread, our camels led forth and the howls of the Tyros will be heard in the land.

I, RICHARD, SAY IT.

HIS RICHARD (X) EUBANKS, MARK Royal Vizier.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—YOUR SUBORDINATE LODGE STANDING DOES NOT AFFECT YOUR KHORASAN MEMBERSHIP. PAYMENT OF 1938 DUES ARE ALL THAT IS REQUIRED.

YOUR WILL-POWER...THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES

BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any truehound color acceptable.



HE'S GIVING HIS
NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE



AN ANALYTICAL CHEMIST'S job is intensely nerve straining. No wonder so many of these men welcome a pleasant way to break nerve tension often. They let up—light up a Camel.

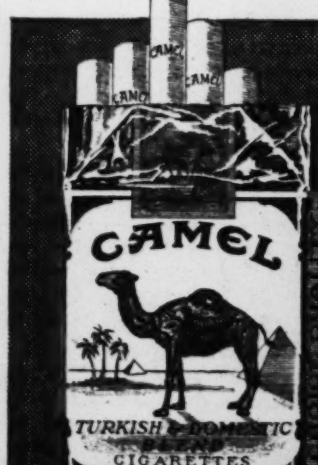
THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. We drive on. We worry. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the

warning stage of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to pause and rest. And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant, effective way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

THEY'VE LEARNED—MILLIONS
HAVE—TO GIVE NERVES RELIEF...THEY

"Let up—light up a Camel"

In the heart of the Congo, Leila Denis (right) and her explorer husband filmed Universal Pictures' epic, "Dark Rapture." Camels were an important item in Mrs. Denis' 42,000-mile trek. She says: "Such ventures can be quite nerve straining, but it's my rule to pause frequently. I let up and light up a Camel. Camels are so mild, so soothing."



Smoke 6 packs
of Camels and
find out why
they are the
LARGEST-
SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA



Covering trials, accidents, sports puts a big strain on the nerves of crack Western Union telegrapher, George Erickson (at right). "I avoid getting my nerves tense, wound up," says operator Erickson. "I ease off from time to time, to give my nerves welcome rests. I let up and light up a Camel."



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

DID YOU KNOW?

—that cigarette tobacco is dried for the market, or "cured" by several general methods, which include air-cured and flue-cured? Not all cigarettes can be made from the choicest tobacco, the fine top grades—there isn't enough of it available! Therefore it is important to know that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



"Make
mine
with
GILBEY'S
GIN"



THE INTERNATIONAL GIN PRODUCED BY GILBEY IN ENGLAND...CANADA...AUSTRALIA...AND THE U. S. A.

It will only take one taste of a Martini or a Rickey or Collins made with Gilbey's Gin to show you why the whole wide world has been saying for over 80 years "make mine with Gilbey's". Take that taste today!

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

Copyright, 1938
N. Y. C. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain neutral spirits—90 proof

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

50-YEAR ROMANCE BUDS IN WEDDING FOR 2 ATLANTANS

Marriage Is Third for Both—Met and Recog- nized Each Other at Dance Few Months Ago.

A romance which began 50 years ago on a Carroll county farm but which was allowed to lie dormant through the years has culminated in the marriage of Mrs. Ella Kilgore, twice a widow, to W. Harris Jones, twice a widower. Both are 60 years old.

This was disclosed last night when Jones revealed he and Mrs. Kilgore were married November 8 by J. I. Partley, Henry county minister, in the parlor at McDonough. The wedding was kept secret until Saturday night, when they told members of their families.

Both the bride and bridegroom have been married twice before—the former wives and husbands of both are dead. They were reared on adjacent farms in Carroll county and pitched hay—and maybe some "woo"—together there.

Then each left the farm. A few months ago, after the death of Mr. Jones' wife, he attended a dance of the Welcome Court Social Club and was introduced to Mrs. Kilgore. He noticed she looked familiar.

"Say, aren't you the Ella who used to live next to the Jones farm in Carroll county?" he asked.

"You look a lot like the boy I used to see on the next farm," she rejoined.

Since that meeting, Jones, who resides at 1065 Katherine drive, S. W., Sylvan Hills, had been spending quite a lot of his time with Mrs. Kilgore, who resided at 382 Richardson street, S. W.

They have one address now—Katherine drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be the honor guests at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night at the meeting of the Welcome Court Social Club in the Melba cafeteria.

MORTICIANS, GRADY REACH AGREEMENT

A new agreement has been reached between Grady hospital and negro funeral directors of the city, it was announced yesterday. Under the agreement, effective today, ambulance service within city limits will be \$2. Outside city limits, charges will be made according to distance.

Americans Assail Nazi Outrages Roosevelt Silent on High Court

Jews Nazis Under Fire

These Americans yesterday denounced German persecution of Jews:

At Detroit, Father Charles E. Coughlin charged Nazi outrages rose "from the birth-cradle of Communism" and that "this Communism is permeating the whole earth with the fumes of hate, of destruction and of irreligion."

"We are in accord with our government which has seen fit to recall its ambassador from Germany for the purpose of discussing the injustice of government which has been challenged for persecuting Jews," he said. "If we are sincere we will recall all the ambassadors or ministers from Communist countries."

At Boston, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, declared Germany represents "intellectualism gone mad."

"The most intellectual nation in the world is Germany," he said. "But today they are under the heel of a little group who are trying to cast out not only Jews, but God himself, and bring the nation back to Paganism."

At Washington, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, denounced the "sadistic" anti-Semitic policy and urged that the United States and Great Britain take joint action to promote mass settlement of Jewish refugees in Palestine.

King caustically referred to "so-called Christian nations" which permit Jewish persecution and he predicted that Poland soon may inaugurate a vigorous anti-Jewish drive.

At Detroit, after hearing Governor Murphy voice the opinion that the persecution of Jews was not "the will of the people" a mass meeting adopted a resolution calling for the United States to place an embargo on all trade with the Nazi government.

FARM "Neros of Rome"

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(P)—Speaking at memorial services of the 72nd annual convention of the National Grange, National Master Louis J. Taber tonight likened the activities of Nazism and Fascism to those of "the Neros of Rome."

Taber said the Grange was "proud of the fact that 70 years ago our order forever banned Communists from membership. At this moment a double-headed monster as repulsive as Communism is abroad in the world and threatens our own land. Just as the Grange had the courage to ban Communists from its membership, may we today have the courage to be worthy of their sacrifice by dedicating our lives not only against Communism, but against Nazism and Fascism that are threats to freedom and liberty."

Science and Cotton

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace appealed to scientists today to put their knowledge to work for the farmer.

The appeal came in an announcement that the department expects to employ 25 chemists for four major research laboratories it will establish this winter. The laboratories were authorized by congress to search for new uses for farm products.

The need for application of science to cotton is particularly strong, the secretary said, because of the competition of rayon and other synthetic fibers being developed by scientists.

Failure to find new uses for cotton, he said, may force the south to reduce its normal acreage of 40,000,000 to 15,000,000 within 20 years.

Streamlined Farm

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Nov. 20.—(UP)—J. B. A. Johnson, who streamlined his cotton plantation, tonight estimated the experiment had reduced production costs more than 50 per cent.

Johnson had the land plowed and the cotton planted with a cultivator and tractor. The crop was thinned with a cotton chopping

Man of the Week

A shocked, protesting world looks aghast at week's persecution of Jews by organized mobs of Nazis—the beatings, the \$400,000,000 fine, the uprooting of all Jewish business. Protests are heard from responsible quarters over the world. President Roosevelt ordered American ambassador from Berlin for conferences to determine the United States' future policy toward Hitler—a policy the world awaits. Who is this man who plays the strategic role in this resurrected middle ages? Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany becomes the Man of the Week.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—President Roosevelt will have the benefit of reports from a diplomat of 27 years' experience when he discusses the German situation with Hugh Robert Wilson, American ambassador to the third Reich.

Wilson, recalled to discuss Hitler's newest anti-Jewish program, which elicited a personal protest from Mr. Roosevelt, is regarded as one of the most competent statesmen this nation has produced in recent years. A suave, genial personality whose career has included assignments on three continents.

The present envoy to Germany was born to wealth. His father was one of the leading spirits in establishment of the Wilson Brothers Haberdashery Company in Chicago, a firm which still flourishes. But business did not intrigue young Wilson, despite the insistence of his uncle, whom the future diplomat describes as a "slave to business."

Even as a boy, Wilson decided to be a diplomat. The path was clear, with more than a comfortable income assured for life. He took his bachelor's degree at Yale in 1906 and later studied political science at the Sorbonne.

With his ability as a linguist and a dexterity in political science as assets, Wilson applied to the State Department for a job. He started right at the bottom of the ladder, as secretary to the American minister to Lisbon, Portugal, of 1911. A year earlier, he had married Katherine Bogle, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Successfully Wilson became secretary to the legation at Guatemala and in legations or embassies at Guatemala, Buenos Aires, Berlin and Vienna, Tokyo and Bern, Switzerland. From 1924 to 1927 he was chief of the division of current information at the State Department.

When the World War began, Wilson was in Berlin, and was told to leave. Earlier he was in



HUGH R. WILSON.
No Slave to Business.

Vienna and had the same experience.

Last year Wilson incorporated some of his experiences in a volume of memoirs entitled "The Education of a Diplomat."

On war, he says:

"If we as a people are thoroughly informed on the international questions which may bring us into trouble, then indeed it will be hard to bring us into a war; if we are uninformed it will be so much the easier. If we can think out in advance those causes which we consider worth fighting about we will not run the risk of being carried off our feet by a wave of war hysteria arising over an incident which we had discarded in our calmer moments as an insufficient reason for war."

Wilson is medium-sized, with a trim figure—although he takes little exercise. He is becoming bald and has a handsome gray mustache, bristling under flashing dark eyes. He is one of the world's best-dressed diplomats.

He gathered with a Rust mechanical picker.

"Machinery will be the salvation of the southern planter," he said. "It solves the problem of undependable hand labor and provides less expensive production."

Here are thumbnail sketches of other possible appointees:

Thurman W. Arnold, 47—Assistant attorney general in charge of "just-busting" activities. Considered an outstanding liberal who wants to reform and save capitalism.

Benjamin V. Cohen, 43—Officially counsel for the National Power Committee, Cohen actually is the New Deal's legal draftsman. Cohen is a Jewish, unmarried and likes motion pictures.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., 58—A colorful Texan who believes in states' rights, is a foe of bureaucracy, and consistently has ruled in favor of labor organizations. He is physically small and eats a dozen oranges a day.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora, 56—Won fame by showing up the banking and stock market evils of the boom era.

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Robert Jackson, 46—Solicitor general of the United States. Black-haired and fond of social life, Jackson has a flourishing law practice in Jamestown, N. Y., but left it willingly to become assistant attorney general.

Southern Court
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18.—(P)—Representative Ben Chandler, of Memphis, advocated today the creation of a new and exclusively southern district of the United States court of appeals to be composed of six states with "similar traditions, laws and economic conditions." Chandler proposes a district of Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina.

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in Labor Age. In that article, he reported, Saposs wrote in part: "The Socialist movement must tell the people that the world cannot be served by capitalist devices. . . . Bourgeois democracy is a sham. It is not worth saving."

The committee chairman said the article also asserted: "The international must take the position that if another war occurs the workers will destroy capitalism."

Holiday's Over

DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 20.—(P)—School bells will ring for the city's 34,000 pupils tomorrow as a three-week holiday caused by a depleted treasury ends.

The board of education embarked on a "pay-as-you-go basis" with \$430,228 available for operation. Superintendent Landis summoned 1,350 teachers and employees back to their posts to remain "as long as finances permit."

Fond Farewell

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(P)—Colonel Fulgencio Batista, revolutionary leader of Cuba, left for home tonight after a final interview in which he asserted "American nation should stand together against all political penetration foreign to the ideals of the Americans."

Denying he had seen a single Wall Street financier, Colonel Batista said:

"I don't know whether the Street's spiritual influence reached me. If it has I haven't felt any fever yet."

COURT

Await in Suspense

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—As speculation grows over the successor to the late Justice Cardozo, a survey of supreme court appointees since the founding of the high tribunal shows that the south has been one of the most favored sections in seating justices—at least 24 have been appointed from that section—largely in the fourth and fifth circuits.

In other sections, New England has contributed 31, the far west 2, the mountain states 3 and the midwest 2.

President Roosevelt left for Warm Springs tonight without indicating with whom, or when, he will fill the vacancy, although the appointment is expected within the next 30 days.

Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard University, is still believed to head the list of potential appointees. Although Frankfurter, often called the "New Deal's unpaid, one-man employment agency," is regarded as "out in front" for the appointment, nothing is certain about it. The only thing definite is that no conservative will receive the appointment.

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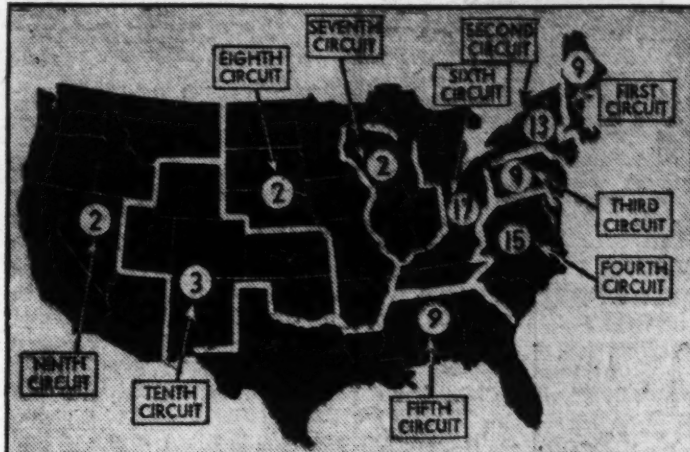
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The figures in the map show the number of United States supreme court justices appointed from each of the federal judicial circuits since the court was founded. The fifth circuit comprises Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Florida and has seated nine men on the court. United States Circuit Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr., of Texas, is among the possible appointees to fill the vacancy created by Justice Cardozo's death.

ported today that numerous construction delays, both in government and commerce shipyards, had until lately hampered efforts to strengthen the fleet.

Delays ranging upward to 10 months for the 14,500-ton aircraft carrier Wasp, which is under construction at Quincy, Mass., where described in the annual report of Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of operations.

Light and heavy cruisers and large and small destroyers likewise have been behind schedule, Leahy told Secretary Swanson.

Leahy expressed hope this year's billion-dollar naval expansion act

tee was established, said "It is for the testimony to demonstrate whether some system by which industry shares its profits with labor can bring about improved labor conditions. I have some definite convictions on the subject, but I'm not going to prejudice my position as an impartial judge before I have heard the evidence."

Richard R. Deupree, president of Procter & Gamble Company; M. B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company, and Robert E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck & Co., head the list of tomorrow's witnesses.

WHITE HOUSE
Housing Problem
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The spatted protocol experts of the State Department tonight had the worst diplomatic headache since the days of the Allied Long-worship Dolly Gann precedence controversy.

It concerned the problem of where to quarter the huge retinue of ladies-in-waiting, gentlemen of the bedchamber, knights-at-arms, supernumeraries and just plain valets and servants who will accompany the King and Queen of England on their visit to Washington next June.

The King and Queen, of course, will stay at the White House. But where to put the rest of

the official party is a problem to which protocol specialists haven't yet found the answer. The trouble is that the White House simply isn't large enough to accommodate more than a few persons in addition to their royal highnesses.

Advices from London report that Queen Elizabeth must have with her a minimum of three maids, one to pack, one to care for her clothes and one to dress her. King George VI will doubtless have a minimum of three valets.

Furthermore, each lady in the official party must have at least one maid, and each gentleman must have at least one valet. That won't present such a problem at the White House, as the small number of guest bedrooms at the White House will probably limit the house guests to two or three of the official party.

At least 40 will be in the party, it was indicated.

The tale is still told here of a servant but problem which arose when a South American President visited Washington years ago. He did not bring a large retinue of servants, but the State Department assigned what it considered an adequate number to his residence.

The butler, the story goes, telephoned the Protocol division of the Department of State one day, saying that the visiting President wanted some clothes pressed. The Protocol officers suggested that the valet press the suits. Presently the butler called back, in great perturbation, reporting that the visiting President had sent down 40 suits.

"Tell the biggest cleaning and pressing establishment to rush a truck and put its whole force to work," trembled the Protocol officer.

No such crisis is expected when King George and Queen Elizabeth arrive, however, as London expects them to bring an adequate personal staff.

ADMIRAL LEAHY.
"Fleet to Protect Frontiers."

would "deter aggression by those who are setting the pace in the present armaments race."

"Should war be forced upon us," he said, the fleet will "justify the confidence" of the nation and "will protect the sea frontiers of the United States."

'Hysterical' Defense
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(P)—Seven peace organizations "protested today against the administration's current proposal to create a naval and military establishment for defense of the western hemisphere, calling it hysterical and dangerous."

In a joint statement, the groups said another "Martial invasion" scare had resulted such as that caused by a recent radio drama, but that this time the show was being staged by the President.

"It is not as good a job, but it is decidedly more dangerous," the statement added.

INDUSTRY
Andrews Warns
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(P)—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator said today an employer's current proposal to create a naval and military establishment for defense of the western hemisphere, calling it hysterical and dangerous.

Saying he had been informed some employers contemplated getting a waiver of overtime payment from workers, Andrews asserted in a formal statement that such procedure would constitute a violation of the act and subject the employer to penalties.

8 Cents Higher
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(P)—A Labor department survey of wages in the cotton textile industry showed today average hourly earnings in the north last August were 8 cents higher than in the south.

Average hourly earnings in the north were 44.6 cents in August compared with 50 cents in July, 1937, and in the south the average was 36.6 cents compared with 39.7 in July, 1937.

Profit-Sharing
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(P)—Industrial labor peace through some form of profit-sharing received emphasis today as the goal of a special senate committee which is scheduled to question industrial leaders at its initial hearings tomorrow.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, author of the resolution under which the commit-

Mystery Bullet
SOMERVILLE, Mass., Nov. 20.—(UP)—A 15-months-old girl was wounded mysteriously in the right temple by a bullet today while being wheeled in her carriage by two girl neighbors.

Police, fearing that a demented sniper might be responsible, started a house-to-house canvass. Two little girls who were airing the baby, said they heard a "funny noise like a gun" and then noticed blood streaming down the child's forehead.

Defense.
Fleet Hampered
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ported today that numerous construction delays, both in government and commerce shipyards, had until lately hampered efforts to strengthen the fleet.

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Whether it be home for Thanksgiving dinner with the folks, or one of the big football games, or to a joyous Thanksgiving eve party, you'll find Grayhound is the most convenient and most comfortable way to travel. Best of all, it costs you one-third to one-fourth that of driving your own automobile—a lot less trouble, too.

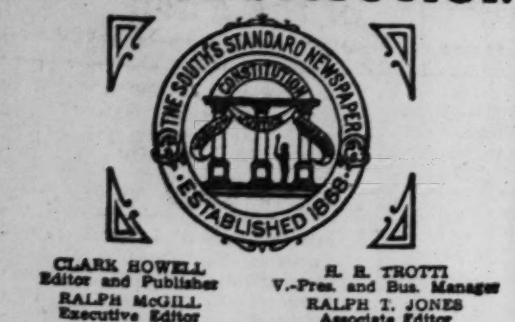
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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 21, 1938.

NOT JEWS ALONE.

That the refugee problem created by Germany through Nazi persecution is not strictly a Jewish problem is clearly shown in a recent report of the Foreign Policy Association. The report was prepared for the association by David Popper and brings to light facts and figures which are apt to be overlooked by many persons who are under the impression that Hitlerism aims only to destroy the Jews. The figures show beyond doubt that Nazi barbarism extends to any and all persons who either dislike or disagree with policies and practices of a gangster government. The are thus a forceful reminder that liberty, freedom and justice cannot exist at all unless they exist for all people.

Popper's report states that "the number of Christian non-Aryans is believed to equal or surpass the total of actual or potential Jewish refugees." He estimates the total number at 660,816, which includes 198,000 Jews in "old Germany and 102,300 in former Austria, 285,516 "non-Aryans" and 75,000 Roman Catholics.

To many persons in the United States these estimates are apt to be surprising. For it is readily apparent that Christians as well as Jews stand to feel the fury of Nazi terror, or have felt it already. It makes the refugee problem just that much more acute and more in need of solving.

As for the solution, Popper's report states that while there are great technical obstacles to be overcome, a "real determination" on the part of nations who feel no urge to slip into the morass of the dark ages can overcome the difficulties. The main problem is financial, the Popper report continues, yet if this can be solved, the political obstacles to migration "will not prove insuperable." The Popper report concludes with the thought that "without real determination to assist refugees, hopes for an integral solution must remain dim."

That every civilized nation will exert the kind of determination recommended is not only imperative, but a challenge that must be met. If not, then many martyrs have died in vain.

FLOOD CONTROL OR POWER PLANTS?

A majority of the people have always taken it for granted that hydroelectric power development and flood control must go hand in hand. In fact, must be one and the same thing, because both seemingly call for the building of dams, lakes and spillways. But the recent disastrous floods in New England, and the earlier floods in Texas along the Colorado river, have created a suspicion that the two phases of water development are not necessarily the same.

The question as to whether one is for or against further development of the nation's water resources for the purpose of generating power has nothing to do with this discussion. A technical question is involved which calls for considerable elucidation before the people appropriate additional funds or permit completion of some of the current projects.

It is understood that a hydroelectric plant requires a full head of water behind the dam, a full lake to keep the wheels turning; but that a flood water reservoir, built to hold the overflow from the surrounding country in times of emergency, must be sufficiently empty to impound the excess water, depending upon the intensity of the flood.

The Buchanan dam, now under construction on the lower Colorado river and managed by a small-time TVA, showed no promise of fulfilling the purpose for which it was ostensibly planned, flood control. When the heavy rains came which produced the flood, the lake behind the dam was nearly full. There was not sufficient unused capacity to retard the freshets and the flood water rushed down the valley, bringing death and destruction with it.

Hundreds of families were left homeless, thousands of acres of farm lands inundated, crops swept away and a great deal of misery and suffering followed. The actual damage to property has been estimated at between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000. It was simply another of the many flood disasters which the people of the United States have come to look upon as annual events; events, however, which pale into numerical insignificance when compared to the annual promises to abate this waste of life and treasure.

If many of the recently constructed government reservoirs are to be kept filled to capacity for the purpose of generating electric power, obviously their usefulness as flood control projects will be correspondingly impaired. What other view logically can be taken in the light of the recent happening in Texas?

Furthermore, there is the wonder why, after

all the political talk of flood dangers, after the vast amounts of money which have been appropriated and ostensibly spent to relieve them, flood disaster continues to fall upon the country year after year, in the same danger zones, with such destructive force? Has the much-talked-of program failed in its primary purpose? Or was flood control, after all, not the first consideration.

LINDY'S STAR WANES.

If the "Lone Eagle," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, moves to Berlin now, he will lose much of the luke-warm popularity and respect he has remaining in the land he left behind. Yet both the Associated Press and the New York Times report that reliable resources say Mrs. Lindbergh is looking for an apartment in Berlin.

Since that historic day in 1927 when "Lindy" made his trans-Atlantic flight, he has occupied a unique position in history. The world loved him then. Later the world suffered when his first-born was kidnapped and murdered.

He moved to England. The decision of the Lindberghs to leave America brought general lamentations throughout this nation. But strangely there have been no public moves to get the famous flyer back. The truth is, many citizens have hoped he will stay out of this country and out of public affairs.

Lately, news dispatches from abroad prove he is not just an onlooker. The Russian-Lady Astor affair left a bad taste in the mouths of most people. The recent news that Lindy had been decorated with the Service Cross of the Order of the German Eagle with Star—the second highest honor Germany can give to a hero—did not make his popularity rise in this country, or in any of those opposing the dictatorships.

Also, news that he is friendly with Adolf Hitler, Field Marshal Herman Goering and other high ranking Nazi officials is not liable to cause any noticeable cheering in America, particularly in view of the Jewish situation. As the correspondents have pointed out so clearly, if Mrs. Lindbergh gets an apartment in Berlin now, it will be one in which Jews have resided . . . and have had to vacate on account of Nazi oppression.

So today, while Lindy's German "friends" tax a Jewish minority's physical and financial resources by persecutions and mob terror, the world is asking him if he will again take the most unpopular path—and move to the center of the disturbance. It would be ironic, indeed, if a former hero of America, who left this country ostensibly to rear his children in peace, should move to a land where the ideals of his native land are being ruthlessly condemned, and where there can be no peace.

DISFRANCHISED.

Millions of Americans went to the polls in the recent general election and exercised a sacred right—their franchise. But in Washington, capital of the nation and seat of the government, ballot boxes were draped in black—to remind the rest of the country that Washingtonians cannot vote. Under present laws, citizens of the District of Columbia are denied their right of franchise. It seems ironic, this fact, considering that in Washington laws are made and the business of the government is carried on.

Do citizens of the District want their vote? The answer is a vigorous affirmative. This was evidenced only this year, when in April a straw vote was held. Washingtonians, in that straw election, placed themselves on record 13 to one for the right to vote for president and members of congress, and eight to one for the right to vote for officials of their local government, who are now appointed by the President.

Surely this desire to vote is not unreasonable. Various groups in Washington have hammered long and hard—but so far fruitlessly—to have present laws changed. This year the District League of Women Voters distributed literature on general election day in support of the campaign for suffrage in the District of Columbia.

Citizens of Washington should vote, and the sooner this is made possible, the better.

Recruits for military duty in Britain are not coming forward as of yore. The bulldog breed prefers to live dangerously, with the rest of the civilians.

Reluctantly the Swiss add to the fortification of their Alps. It is not said who would attack these peaceful people, but it will be an uphill fight.

How different from the Old World and its rancors is a land like this, where a National Cheese Week passes with no bandying of personalities.

Not only is war with modern arms unthinkable, but peace under present conditions is no breather.

The belief in a year-round Santa Claus dwindles through the land. In California, by popular vote, Thursday is to be just another day.

With the passing of the great Kemal, the shadow of Hitler falls across the uneasy Turk. A new claimant to the title of unspeakable is on the way.

Editorial of the Day

ROBOTS ON THE FARM

(From The Dallas Morning News.)
To refer to the farmer as a "horny-handed son of toil" is not as accurate as in earlier days. Last year about 22,000 mechanical corn pickers were in operation. This season the number is estimated at 65,000. As each machine does the work of three men, it is easy to see how employment is being cut down. One agricultural expert predicts that within five years harvesting corn by hand will be as outmoded as cradling grain.

When farmers can have their corn harvested with a mechanical picker at 2.3 cents a bushel, compared with 4.5 cents for hand labor, they naturally will prefer the machine. But, unless other industries can absorb the farm hands thus thrown out of work, city taxpayers may have to dig a little deeper into their pockets for relief funds. Perhaps this is one way of redistributing wealth between town and country, but it is likely to make serious readjustments necessary.

New fields, such as radio and air-conditioning, have taken up part of the slack; but often those whose work is taken over by machines have difficulty in adjusting themselves to new jobs—if indeed they can find them. For every labor-saving device there is a new problem of unemployment.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE ROLE OF CHANCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The career of Homer Stille Cummings, the perfect text for a moral essay on the role of chance in public affairs. As Franklin Delano Roosevelt's attorney general, Cummings has been a shaper of great events.

It was he, for example, who procured the President his most dangerous enemy, Senator Burton E. Wheeler, of Montana. The man Wheeler hates worst in the world is Montana's former national committeeman, the prosperous lawyer-lobbyist, J. Bruce Kremer. Cummings, on the other hand, is not only a close Kremer enemy, he was actually a guest in the lawyer-lobbyist's house during much of his first year in office. And when Wheeler, one of the for-Roosevelt-before-Chicago men, presented his patronage demands at the Justice Department, Cummings passed over the Wheeler nominees in favor of members of Kremer's Montana organization.

Out of Wheeler's rage with Cummings grew a mood, and that mood eventually made Wheeler the leader of the court plan opposition. Then it was Homer Cummings who invented the court plan itself, sold it to the President, and prepared its somewhat devious presentation. It was he who advised the President on the nomination of Justice Hugo L. Black. It was he who managed the legal division of the government through the most difficult period in its history.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS Yet, if Senator Tom Walsh had not died on his honeymoon, Homer Cummings would probably be high commissioner of the Philippines at this very instant. Instead of the careful diary of national events, which he hopes some day will earn him a niche in history's statutory gallery, he would have nothing to show but a set of dull pro-consular memoirs.

Moreover, if Bryan's alleged silver tongue had not persuaded him into the Democratic party, he might never have been heard of at all. He is a canny, amiable, experienced old fellow, but his abilities have never been extraordinary. Because he was a Democrat in Connecticut at a time when the status of a Connecticut Democrat resembled that of a South Carolina Republican, he rose to a place of power in the state organization. From that vantage point, he was able to reach for larger honors. Unlike most other Connecticut Democrats, he was smart enough to pick a winner when Jim Farley stopped by on his shopping trip for 1932 delegates.

And so he was rewarded with the Philippines. Then, because he happened to be in Washington when Walsh died, he was hustled into the suddenly vacant job. He was supposed to resign at once.

But somehow he hung on for six years. He is leaving now because he really does want to return to private practice. He is likely to do pretty handsomely, for a retired attorney general needs no runners to bring in clients in trouble with the government.

ENDURABLE IMPERFECTION As attorney general, his labors have been zealous but technically expert. He is supposed to have scribbled his first opinion on a pad of foolscap at the capitol, while the President was being inaugurated. But its argument, that an unrepented clause in the wartime national defense act authorized the President to close the banks, has since dug up on an advance trip to Washington, by Rexford G. Tugwell.

His greatest departmental enthusiasms were law enforcement and prison reform. Credit must be given his organization for not breaking down completely under the barrage of constitutional cases brought against the government. Yet the cases themselves were often ineptly defended. Had the law been in the hands of a man like Dean G. Acheson (who may now become solicitor general, if Bob Jackson steps into Cummings' shoes), the New Deal's unhappy conflicts with the courts might have been far more infrequent.

For all his troubles, however, Homer Cummings liked the thought of his role in history. He liked the pomp of official place. He liked making little jokes on his subordinates, as when he teased Thurman Arnold for two hours, telling him, "Now, young man, this is a difficult matter," before he would hand him the order for his movie industry anti-trust suit. And, with his little jokes and his quite human pleasures, Homer Cummings was a likeable figure himself. He scarcely proved the efficiency of the Democratic process, but he was one of its more endurable imperfections.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

You may seek the ideal,
In many diverse directions,
But be satisfied with
Endurable imperfections.

Daddy of

The Constitution.

It having been sometime before my introduction to Atlanta, details of two births of this newspaper, The Constitution, are hazy in my mind. I know I started more than 70 years ago and that it was my father who started it. I was the successor to a paper known as The Daily Intelligencer, or actually was that paper, simply undergoing a change of name.

Last week a friend came into the office with a copy of The Daily Intelligencer, for June 6, 1865. Less than a couple of months after Lee's surrender. You could hardly conceive of anything in a newspaper way more interesting.

The names on the masthead are two: Jared I. Whitaker, proprietor, and John H. Steele, editor. Increased subscription and advertising rates are announced, owing to the present condition of the country. The subscription rate was \$2 for one month and ranged from "Sale of Land or Negroes, per square, 50 cents," to "For man advertising his wife (in advance) \$10.00." A "square" is described as 10 lines.

The giving of a rate for advertisements of the sale of negroes puzzles me. Were negroes placed on sale at that date, after the surrender?

Military

Rule.

The city was under federal, military rule. A special notice said that "accumulated mail matter" would be distributed by "Mr. Theodore Brotherton, of the 1st Cavalry," but "no mails will be sent from this place." However, another notice was to the effect that the Southern Express Company would undertake to reach all places that could be reached by its messengers on "extraordinary liberal terms."

A two-line item at the bottom of a column read:

"Alexander H. Stephens is confined at Fort Warren."
And there was more than a column devoted to description of a review of Sherman's army in Washington. Most interesting portion of this story describes how Sherman gave the "cut direct" to the secretary of war, Stanton, by deliberately ignoring the cabinet member when he stretched out his arm to shake hands with the general.

The story ends with this paragraph:

"The Treasury has money enough on hand to pay off the armies now assembled here, and the paymasters will commence paying them off next week."
Another financial picture is to be found in a notice to subscribers and advertisers of the paper, which says:

"Bank bills are of such uncertain value, running from 5 to 50 cents on the dollar, that they cannot be made available and will consequently be declined."

And there was a "City Military Directory," giving names and duties of the principal officers of the occupying army, with the statement that all had offices on Alabama street, near the Exchange Hotel and Express Office.

Official

Orders.

Four official orders, issued by B. B. Eggleston, colonel commanding the post, were published. One concerned the handling of mails, as told above; another prohibited "Officers and Soldiers" from taking possession of houses or buildings without permission from headquarters; the third prohibited hitching of horses to shade trees and the fourth prohibited anyone from appearing on the streets "with any insignia or rank, or with any mark or object which will incite to the commission of crimes against the rebel armies."

Probably the most interesting article of all, however, is one written by the private secretary of a former member of the Confederate cabinet and headed "Secret History of the War." This details that President Jefferson Davis was unpopular with the leading statesmen of the south. It states that Davis would have been ousted from the presidency before the end of the war except that the majority of the southern congress "did not think it a fit period for opposition." Among those said to have opposed him openly are listed "Orr, Toombs, Wigfall and Graham."

"On the other hand," the article continues, "Mr. Davis had a cordial hatred for congress, and took no pains to conceal it."

A Governor

Resigns.

Governor Magrath, of South Carolina, issued a proclamation. The proclamation, which is headed "Notices the recent order of General Gilmore (which we have already published) and announces that the functions of his office, as Executive of the State, are suspended."

A dozen or more people are listed in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln and it is said that all of them "will surely die upon the gallows."

Interesting old issue of an Atlanta paper, isn't it?

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Friday, November 21, 1913:
"On discovery bent, 250 businessmen of Atlanta will rally forth this morning at 9 o'clock, when the 'Seeing Atlanta Special' train of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce leaves from the old station on an 'industrial tour' of the city."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Wednesday, November 21, 1888:
"The Republican committee of forty-two held its final meeting at the Henry house on Decatur street. There was a full attendance. The committee decided not to put a city ticket in the field."

Rhine Supper Boats.

One never knows the full charm of the Rhine until one has had a "supper boat" trip. These boats are small but specialize in serving Rhine wines, Rhine salmon and Rhine peas on deck with soft music. They go out into the sunset when the river is gold, and return by moonlight through a silver stream.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Don't Need NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—When some pieces are written than mine of the 8th inst., regarding the flying services and the exclusiveness of the officers' corps of the navy they probably will be written by the same hand. Impatient of compromise and half-measures, when I'm bad I am lousy, and I didn't need telling that I had fallen on my face, although several naval officers have been good enough to say so, in case you don't know.

I think it was as bad in its flippancy, which imparted an unintentional tone of rudeness and seeming contempt for the officers' corps, as in the lack of technical information about flying skill, equipment and organization. This lack was total but for the sort of reading that any layman puts his eye to in casual browsing. And, although I began by saying that I seemed to be at my best when writing of things which I knew nothing about and therefore should be pretty good that day, it was effrontery to sound off.

So I take my wiggling without smirk.

"Take a look some time at the history of aviation and see what kept the interest and research alive from the end of the war to the Lindbergh flight," one officer wrote. "See who put up the cash for the development of the radial engines, who experimented with wing designs, who owned and operated the wind tunnels in which the designs were tested. Find out for yourself what strategic conditions Germany has to face and how they differ from ours and compare the two programs. Maybe A. L. Williams is right and maybe he is wrong, but he's not as right as you seem to imply nor is aviation in the government services the stepchild you infer it is."

Transport

Fliers.

"Look into the records of the transport fliers. See where they got their first training. See what percentage of them are in the reserve forces of aviation. Look at the list of flying cadets in training today and see how many of them get jobs with the transport companies after their tour of active duty is over. And tell me something: Why a flier shouldn't know something about the service he'll revert to when his reaction time and his astigmatism get to be a menace not only to himself but to his fellows."

"Is it a fault that the navy wants big shots in the higher brackets of its flying corps? Is it a fault that it wants men who know something about aviation and hence wants to keep ex-flying men for sea duty, which involves an understanding of flying problems? Do you feel with Al that our whole future is tied up in aviation, that the land and sea forces are obsolete, or does the fact that Germany, with all her air strength, still wants a navy at least a third the size of Britain's have any bearing on the subject?"

And so forth, without drawing a breath or repeating himself.

I would like to pick one splinter out of my pelt, however. The officer grants that there are many people outside the navy who would make good officers but still refuses to believe that the navy is a poor one simply for that reason.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

HOG KILLIN' TIME.

John Kittle brought us a fine ham the other morning from the first hog killin' of the season—always one of the happiest times of the year—which reminds me of two stories of the present season.

Hal Gregory came by "Red" Willis' farm where I was getting a hog. He was bragging about the fellow that was bringing about his big hog, and when the first cool snap came along he went out early one morning to kill the monster. He struck the hog in the head with an ax and knocked him through a knot hole in the pen. He looked over the fence and saw a cat coming toward the hog and dashed in the house to get his gun to shoot the cat and when he got back to the pen the cat had carried the hog up a tree and eaten it.

Dr. Harkness through a boy who came to town the day after he killed his big hog, and asked one of the wisecrackers to guess how much the hog weighed.

"Dunno."

"Four hundred?"

"Dunno."

"Three hundred?"

"Dunno."

"Well, how much did he weigh?"

"Didn't weigh him."

Dr. Harkness said what is the best part of a hog? Some would say the ham, of course. Others the shoulder, others the spare ribs, others the sausage, others the feet, others the liver, and so on.

But for a boy raised on the farm, who remembers the drama of getting up before daylight to build the fire under the big pot, watch the skill of experienced hands in scalding the big "fatten" hogs, cooking the lard, making the sausage, watching the careful process of salting them down—I say the boy who can remember all that will say that everything about hog killin' is chock full of thrills.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the softest and most malleable of the common metals.
2. What instrument accurately records altitude flights of aircraft?
3. Where is the Amu-Darya river?
4. Name the chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.
5. In liquid measure, how many fluid drams are in one pint?
6. Where is Old Faithful Geyser?
7. What is the name of the small reptile that can change its color?
8. Who was Johannes Brahms?
9. In what year was the Panama canal officially opened for commerce?
10. Name the capital of the Sultanate of Morocco.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THEY'LL HATE THEMSELVES

In at least one respect, what is happening in Germany may be for the best. There are decent people in Germany. Some of them already are sick of the German brutality. After this thing goes on long enough, there will be more people sick of it and there will be less and less affection for the type of government that rules them.

The German government has all the ideals of a hoodlum and it teaches hoodlumism. I saw the hoodlums at work and cheering. When they took over Austria I recall one very fat hoodlum who cheered until he had froth in the corners of his mouth and a madness in his eyes. The Fuehrer was about to come by and I tried to sneak up a camera and take a picture. "Das ist Verboten," he screamed. "Nicht Verstehen Deutsch" I said very pleasantly, but he kept on screaming and others began to look and a plain clothes officer took me aside and politely explained no one could point cameras. They get awfully worked up and pretty soon, when they get more and more brutal they will begin to hate even themselves. A person can't go on kidding himself all his life. By now, I imagine, even some of the good Nazis must wonder to themselves, when all the lights are out and they are in bed, if some of the stuff isn't bunk. The trouble with dictators is they can't turn back. But, even so, I guess Abe Lincoln was right when he said you could fool some of the people all the time and part of the people some of the time but you couldn't fool all of them all the time. Maybe there is a certain justice in what is happening in Germany.

IT'S DIFFICULT TO BELIEVE

Just as there are people who refuse to believe there are people starving in Fulton county and Atlanta, so there are people who refuse to believe the Nazis are as bad as they read. I am telling you, you can see it and then not be able to believe all of it.

I stood there in Vienna on the afternoon of April 9 and watched the children and young people go by in demonstrations. It scared me for a while because there they were shouting terrible slogans and singing songs about the beauties of steel and iron and putting curses on the enemies of the Reich. Their faces were distorted and they went marching along in the cold and drizzle with a lot of enthusiasm for this government which gave them so little and took so much. But then, it is easy to do anything when you have a mass psychology.

You wouldn't believe there was a place to worship Hitler. There was. It was a bust on a pedestal and there were two soldiers on guard and people tossed small bouquets at the base of the pedestal and saluted the bust of Hitler and many of them bowed.

It's a little difficult to believe they had up banners reading, "There is no salvation save through the Fuehrer."

There are things difficult to believe.

CONTROLLING THE MIND

I remember a soldier who was in the third-class compartment coming out of Austria in mid-April. He had yellow hair and a pleasant face.

He was friendly. We sang songs, the others joining in, and they thought it was wonderful because I remembered "Du, Du, Liegst Mir im Herzen" and could sing it with them.

Later on we tried to sleep and dozed, our heads together, this German soldier and I. He was all right. That is, he was until you got him started on government and "Der Fuehrer." His mind was so stuffed with lies and propaganda, all of which he believed, that you felt a little sorry for him. He believed things a child wouldn't believe in America. I just listened, nodding my head as he prattled on. It was like listening to a child. And all the while I was thinking to myself, "How is it possible to make people believe such things?" He got off at Frankfurt and I got off and met his wife. She was pretty and very much in love with him. They stood there and waved until the train was out of the station. You must multiply him by many, many millions. You must know that in Germany one may not buy foreign newspapers which contain anything critical of the German government. You must know what happened to books, to magazines, and to the radio, which is government owned and speaks only the voice of the government. You must know the newspapers are censored. Then you may understand why an adult will believe fantastic propaganda and what, to anyone else, is lies. The Germans control not only the food, the people, the children, the organizations, but the mind.

MR. ROOSEVELT IS RIGHT

I think Mr. Roosevelt is entirely correct when he plans to build a navy and an army which will be greater than the combined arms of the dictators. If you wish to know why Germany is so angry at the United States, you have the answer in the trade treaty with England, the armament plans of America and the fact a drive is being made to hold the friendship of the South American countries.

The Germans do not like that. They can understand force and they don't like our armaments. Mussolini doesn't like it either. They want us to keep out because they hope to dominate Europe and then turn to us. If we are strong they may not dominate Europe.

I always liked the foreign policy of the late Theodore Roosevelt. He said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

TWO SAFES BLOWN NEAR FIVE POINTS, \$1,000 IS TAKEN

Taxicab Driver Is Robbed of Small Amount of Cash and Auto; New Crimes Harass Police.

Safes in two Five Points establishments were blown and loot totaling \$1,000 in cash was taken, while a taxicab driver was robbed of a small amount of cash and his cab early yesterday morning, it was reported to police already investigating two daring holdups in Atlanta Saturday night.

The safeblowings occurred at Harvey's restaurant, 38 Peachtree street, and the Camp & Eason clothing store, 40 Peachtree street. Police expressed belief both "jobs" were the work of the same yeggs, due to similarity of method and the fact the burglarized establishments adjoin. In both instances, entrance was gained through skylights, and \$500 in cash was taken from each safe.

The cab driver victim was H. R. Drum, of 848 Bankhead avenue, who was robbed of \$6.40 and his cab, at pistol point.

The newest crimes further harassed police, bewildered by a series of recent holdups, including the holdup of a Big Star grocery store at 571 Ponce de Leon avenue early Saturday night, where victims identified a photograph of Aubrey Smith, notorious escapee, as one of the two bandits.

Among unsolved crimes "big job" is the recent \$30,000 holdup of three messengers for the Davison-Paxon store.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA Fear Invasion

VIENNA, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Polish and Hungarian armed forces tonight were reported ready to march into Czechoslovakia's eastern autonomous province of Ruthenia, supposedly to take "police action," following reports of an open revolt in the Carpathian mountains.

The Czech government at Prague stoutly denied Hungarian reports of an uprising in Ruthenia (Carpatho-Ukraine) but admitted that at least six persons were killed in border clashes with Polish and Hungarian "terrorists."

It was feared Hungary and Poland, defeated in efforts to obtain a common frontier by the amputation of Ruthenia, might seize upon the disorders as a pretext for a military invasion.

The possibility of open conflict over Czechoslovakia's eastern frontier was regarded by foreign diplomats as acute and it was suggested that Fuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini might act sternly.

**PEOPLES
LOAN**

SINCE 1919—
STRAIGHT 8%
On Endorsements & Listed
Stocks—Automobiles and
Other Approved Collateral

**PEACHTREE
36 ARCADE**

Japanese Close Important River Archduke Otto Accused by Nazis

CHINA Oust Foreigners

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Japan has closed the Yangtze river to foreign navigation, and other consular officials that the Han river, great Yangtze tributary traversing Hupeh province, now was closed to navigation except upon "special permission."

Japan has closed the Yangtze to commercial navigation by other countries despite vigorous representations by the United States, Great Britain and France.

"Military operations" the Japanese announced in Hankow said, "necessitate that the Han be closed to all except the Japanese."

Foreign businessmen said the development added another exclusive avenue of entry for Japanese merchandise into the added huge interior region of China.

Japanese reports meanwhile indicated Japanese commercial exploitation of South China was following swiftly in the wake of military conquest.

They said a "civilian expeditionary force" of Japanese businessmen arrived in Canton "armed with briefcases instead of rifles."

Japanese stated the party included representatives of Japanese commercial houses and banks "come to China to assist in the reconstruction of Canton."

At Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei, in Shantung province, foreign businessmen assert that increased regulations on top of exchange and other restrictions slowly are throttling foreign business.

Military developments continued to be hidden under conflicting assertions by Chinese and Japanese as both sides poured reinforcements into the region in the vicinity of Canton.

5,000 Die in Fire

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—(Monday)—Two thousand persons were reported today to have perished in a five-day fire which prematurely razed Changsha, capital of Hunan province.

Three Chinese officials charged with over-haste in setting the fires were said to have been executed on orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, including General Feng Kai-garrison commander.

Government officials said that the fire started through "premature zeal" of officials desiring to apply the "scorched earth" policy. The fires reduced Changsha to ruins.

PHILIPPINES War Backwash

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The heavy influx of aliens into the Philippines in recent months, for the most part Chinese driven from their homeland by war with Japan, has caused National Assemblyman Enrique Magalona, of occidental Negros province, to move to curb possible immigration frauds.

Such alleged frauds have rocked the commonwealth immigration division from top to bottom. Magalona proposes a residence tax of \$5 annually to provide the government, through tax receipts, with a real check on foreigners in the country.

GERMANY Otto Accused

VIENNA, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Criminal police announced today discovery of "large scale embezzlements" through which they charged Archduke Otto of Hapsburg received 20,000 schillings (\$4,000) monthly from the government of

former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg

The police asserted the cash was sent to Archduke Otto, pretender to the non-existent throne of Austria now living in exile in Belgium, through the Netherlands bank which, in turn, deposited it in a Brussels bank.

They charged that other prominent persons who received money included Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Pan-European Union; Benjamin Schier, who administered the funds; Edward Ludwig, former chief of the press department; and Wilhelm Klastersky, secretary to

ports in the German press which has said before his arrival here on Thursday that he would be given every opportunity to learn Germany's views on colonies provided he, as a guest, broached the subject.

With a twinkle in his eye he answered, "I often surprise people by not doing what they expect I will do."

Of Germany's pre-war colonial empire of 1,300,000 square miles, more than 1,000,000 square miles were in Africa.

Diplomatic quarters expressed belief Pirow is organizing a defensive bloc of nations with African colonies south of the equator to prevent aggression against their possessions.

From Germany, Pirow is expected to buy bombing planes and, possibly, machinery for the manufacture of munitions.

Travelers reaching the French border reported that from 200 to 300 persons lost their lives. Later advice placed the loss at 400.

(Information received at the border said the Spanish government may have suffered a severe loss in its munitions supply.)

Plans for the funeral have not been made.

King George commanded four weeks of court mourning for Queen Maud, who died exactly 13 years to the day after her mother, Queen Alexandra.

OSLO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The death of Queen Maud in London was announced to the Norwegian people today in an official broadcast.

Crown Prince Olaf arranged to leave tonight for London.

Premier Johan Nygaardsvold, with other members of the cabinet, paid a call of condolence on Prince Olaf.

Despite a law prohibiting the publication of Sunday newspapers, Nygaardsvold gave permission for special editions to be issued.

Goering's Hand

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(Monday)—(UP)—The Daily Express said today that Major General Karl Bodenschatz, right-hand man of Nazi Field Marshal Goering, came here secretly yesterday, landing at Croydon airfield in a German air ministry plane with a crew of three.

The newspaper said the arrival was significant in view of Prime Minister Chamberlain's imminent visit to Paris.

RUSSIA
'Cannibals'

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Soviet Russia's press assailed Germany today as "contemporary cannibals" for their anti-Jewish campaign.

At the same time, the newspapers asked why Britain and France, having made peace with Reichsfuehrer Hitler once at Munich, now were remaining "silent."

"Why," asked the Comsomol Pravda, "are these 'custodians of peace'?"

Services Today

Surviving Mr. Yarbroough are his wife, Queen Victoria Yarbroough; three sons, F. C. and Ernest Yarbroough, both of College Park, and R. E. Yarbroough, of East Point; a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hudgins, of College Park; a brother, Emmett Yarbroough, of Birmingham, Ala.; his father, Charley Yarbroough, of the College Park, and several sisters.

A coroner's inquest will be held this morning in the chapel of A. C. Hemperly & Sons in East Point by Paul Donehoo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Unitarian Christian church by the Rev. Hoyt Finch. Burial will be in the churchyard, under direction of A. C. Hemperly & Sons.

POLICE ARE HUNTING
HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Police today are continuing their search for a hit-and-run driver whose car struck and severely injured a pedestrian at 696 West Peachtree street at 1:45 o'clock yesterday morning.

The pedestrian, whose name was listed at police headquarters as Thomas Jasper Bullard, 51, of 19 West Third street, N. W., is in a serious condition at Grady hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, two broken legs and a cut on the right hand.

Bullard was struck down as he attempted to cross West Peachtree street a few feet southwest of the intersection at Third street.

FOREIGN NEWS Queen Maud of Norway Dies Pope Conducts 42d Beatification

Queen Maud of Norway Dies

OSLO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The death of Queen Maud of Norway, who was staying at Buckingham palace and had been almost constantly with her husband, King Haakon, was announced today.

She died in her sleep with only her nurse in the room.

She was 68 years old.

Her death came so suddenly that King Haakon, of Norway, who was staying at Buckingham palace and had been almost constantly with her husband, King Haakon, was announced today.

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The Pulse of the Public

TOBACCO ROAD CENSORSHIP

Editor Constitution:

I read Ralph McGill's always interesting "One Word More" in Saturday morning's paper in which he discussed the proposed censorship of "Tobacco Road," by authority of the city council and mayor of Atlanta. I note his thesis to the effect that "to be entirely consistent I think the board of censors, which is reported to be ready to censor or ban 'Tobacco Road' because it portrays an unpleasant sector of humanity and a running social score, ought to ask the newspapers not to publish anything at all about the Fulton county crisis in public welfare. That, too, is a social score."

I do not believe the play should be or will be censored for portraying established facts of any nature whatsoever, and I believe that the newspapers are doing exactly what they ought to do in publishing the facts concerning the crisis in public welfare in Fulton county. Information is essential in a democracy.

THE GUMPS



The Getaway

RIVERS WESTWARD
Indians Try To Trade McCandless,
Now Their Prisoner, For GunsBy DENVER BARDWELL.
FINAL INSTALLMENT.

Now that the startling incident was over, there was a tendency among the people to laugh and make merry over the boy's wild though short-lived Indian fighting expedition, but Elias Hunt pointed toward the Indians.

"Will we have to fight them all over again?" he asked.

The two plainmen studied the slowly approaching army of riders. The whole war party had followed those who chased the two men and boy, but all of them came now at a walking pace, spread out in a long line that reached nearly from the river to the first of the sandhills.

"They're not coming to fight this time," Boone said, and Sanderson agreed.

The Indians came on till they were within 400 yards in the center line, where war-bonneted chiefs rode in splendid regalia of eagle feathers. Then a series of short cries brought the long line to a halt. One of the pompously bedecked chiefs rode out a little way and lifted his right hand in a sign of peace. Boone and Sanderson stepped out from the wagon and lifted their right hands. The chief then galloped forward until he was within easy speaking distance.

He spoke in the Ogalalla tongue, praising the white man's bravery and fighting qualities, then asked for permission to take away the dead and wounded warriors.

"If you will take them and go far away from here before the sun hides again under the earth, you

may take them," Biff Sanderson promised, speaking the Sioux language.

"We take our fallen people from before your floating wigwams and then we have a great peace talk about what we do with one of your people we have."

Boone only partially understood the Indian language, but he understood vaguely the reference to a white captive and exchanged a quick glance with Sanderson.

"It is good," Biff finally told the chief. "Tell your warriors that so many," he lifted his two hands three times with outspread fingers, indicating a count of thirty, "may come with the peace of brothers and take away those that lie before our wigwams."

The chief rode swiftly back to his line of waiting warriors. In a few minutes 30 unarmed Indians galloped toward the wagons. For a half hour they worked as if there was not a white person within a thousand miles of them, going back and forth, carrying dead and wounded to their waiting lines. When the last of the 30 Indians had gone back with their burdens, the waiting white people saw a strange, unexpected sight.

From behind a screening group of Indian horsemen a small pony was led out, bearing the large figure of a white man, bound and helpless, his hat pulled low over his eyes. Then one of the bedecked chiefs reached out, knocked the hat from his head and motioned for those who held the rope of his horse to lead him toward the wagons.

Gasps and cries of astonishment filled the air around the wagons.

"Peter McCandless," Elias Hunt exclaimed, voicing the astounded wave of recognition that ran around the long curve of wagons.

The five feathered chiefs rode forward with Peter McCandless. The big Indian trader sat slumped and dejected on the saddleless pony, his hands tied behind him, his long legs drawn in under the little animal's sides as if his feet were tied together. Fifty steps from Sanderson and Boone at Hunt's wagon, the chiefs halted with their prisoner and the one who had parleyed before now spoke again.

"We make you a trade to save your friend here from the fire death. You have many long guns that talk fast and kill buffalo faster than three arrows can fly. We paid your friend for the long guns. He made many big promises to bring the long guns here. He says the long guns are in your floating wigwams. You give us the long guns and the boom-boom little sticks that go in them, we give you your friend and not take him to burn at the vengeance dance of squaws."

"If we give you the long guns and the boom-boom sticks," Biff Sanderson replied, "The Great White Father, who is our big chief of all the white people, will have us killed. It is against our law to let our warriors have long guns to kill us with."

"We want the long guns only to kill buffalo with so our squaws and papooses will have plenty to eat," the chief said.

"But you have tried very hard, today, to kill our squaws and papooses, therefore you are speaking lies like the fox. Take the lying white man with you and do with him what your dead warriors squaws want with him."

"For God's sake, Sanderson!" Peter McCandless raised his head and shouted piteously in English, "don't let 'em do that to me! Save me, Biff! I'm a white man! You can't let 'em torture me that way! Listen, Mr. Hunt! Miss Markley! These devils made me prisoner when I went to parley with 'em to let us get through safe to Fort Laramie. They'll let me go if you give 'em the rifles from the bottoms of your wagons. If you don't do that, they'll torture me—burn me at the stake. For God's sake, Miss Alice, don't let 'em do that! Give 'em the guns and they'll leave you alone!"

He was struggling and sweating profusely, his red face full of such terror that he was scarcely recognizable as the confident, swaggering master of the trading empire he had so recently been.

"Your play is over, once and for all time, McCandless," Jere Boone took up the talk. "You can't sit there, look these people in the face and deny that you aimed to have them massacred just like you had the people massacred on the Sweetwater, so your Indian customers could have their guns. You planned all along to make it easy for the red devils to do that to these people, you murdering devil! You tried more'n once to have me murdered so no one would be along that might see through your rotten tricks! So long, Peter. When the fire gets hot around you, remember the helpless people you had butchered on the Sweetwater and the people who trusted you and died here today!"

Biff Sanderson looked around at the silent, horrified people. Elias Hunt looked sadly at Peter McCandless, but said nothing. Alice Markley clung to Jere Boone's arm, silenced by his stern speech. No one in the grim assemblage of emigrants spoke a word for Peter McCandless. Sanderson turned back and said a few words to the chiefs. In a moment, the chiefs led the pleading, shouting, terrified Indian trader away.

"We won't be bothered any more with them," Biff Sanderson said. As he turned around he saw beside him the boy who had caused all the excitement a little while before, cuffed his lightly on the jaw and said, "Come on, sonny. If you're gonna learn gold minin' with me, we gotta git goin' out toward them Rocky mountains."

The people moved away with a din of many voices in vastly relieved conversation. Harold Manning looked once at Alice Markley as she pressed her head against Jere's Boone's shoulder, then walked away with final defeat upon his face. A meadow lark, unaware of the recent rage and carnage of men so near, trilled a melodious song by the banks of the river. Boone lifted Alice Markley's chin, looked into her blue eyes, then kissed her lips before he spoke.

"Do you reckon Mr. Hunt would marry us today, sweetheart?" he asked.

"I'm sure he will, Jere Boone," she said happily. "Ever since that wonderful day when the Kearny hit that snail I've wanted to marry a great buffalo hunter."

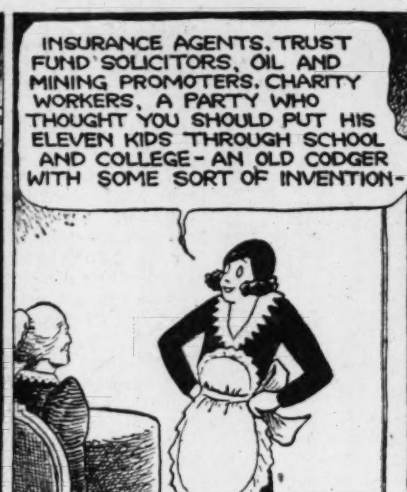
"A gold miner, then," she agreed. "Just so it's you."

(Copyright, 1938, by Denver Bardwell.)

THE END.

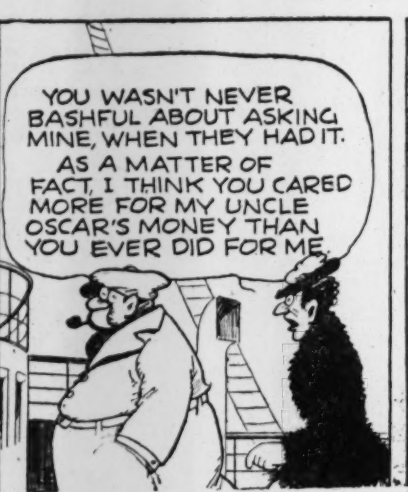
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



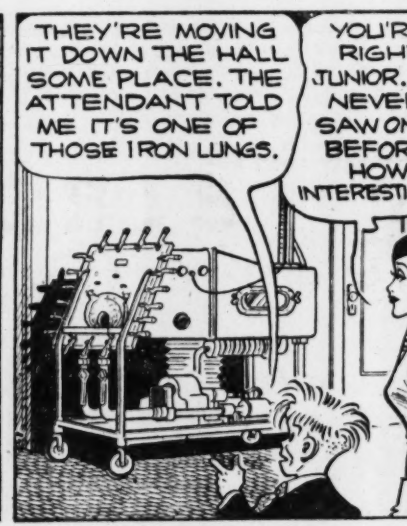
Flies

MOON MULLINS



The Painless Way

DICK TRACY



Machine Age

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Barry Told the Truth

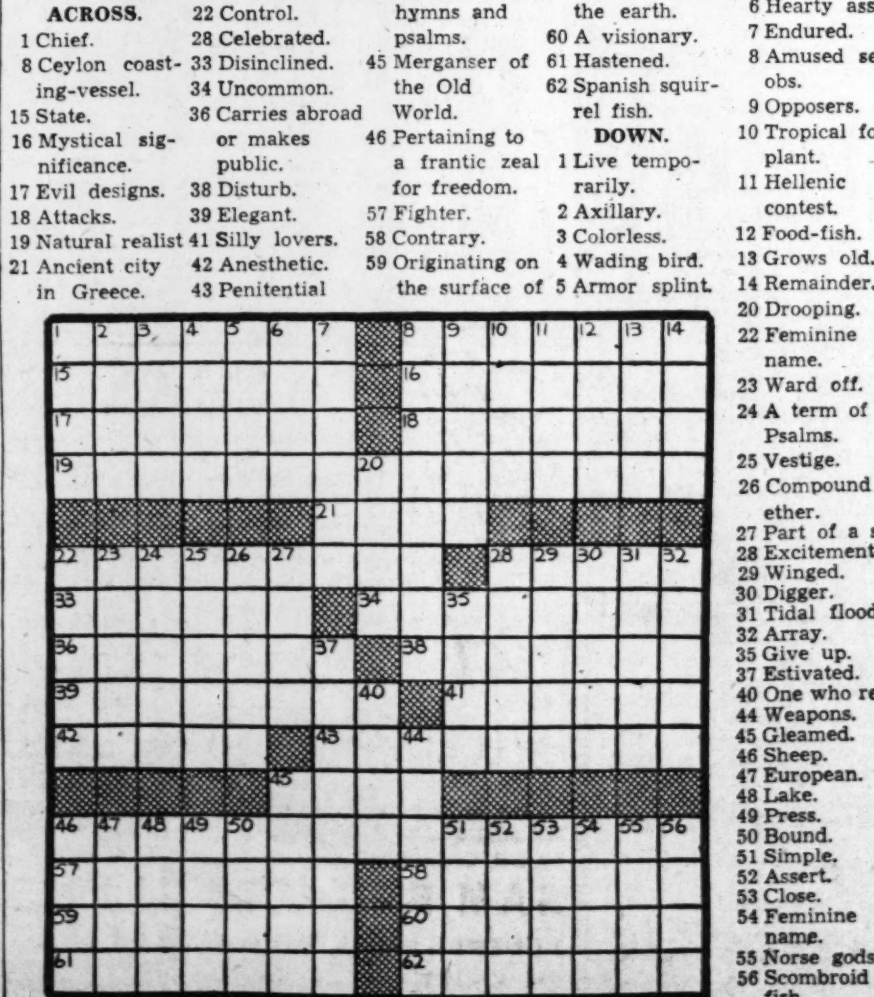
SMITTY



As the Minutes Pass



TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE



AUNT HET

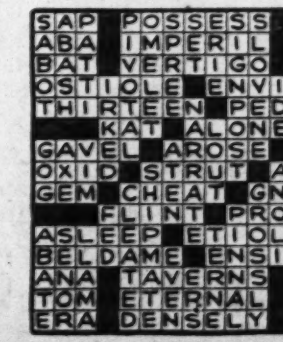
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



JUST NUTS



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



STARTING TOMORROW
—On This Page—
"THE COWBOY AND THE GIRL."
By Leo McCarey and Frank R. Adams
—the story of a wealthy girl who gave up a mansion and her position in society for the lean, lanky cowboy whose straightforward honesty and sincerity interested her.

SALLY'S SALLIES
DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING MORE BEAUTIFUL?!

A man is never more enthusiastic than when he is trying to sell something he doesn't want.

BIRD-POTTS COMPANY, INC., AMONG LEADERS AS WELDERS

**TWO LARGE PLANTS
WITH EXPERT FORCE
KEPT BUSY HERE**

One Plant at 362-382 Marietta Street, Another on Pryor Street.

The Bird-Potts Company stand among the very first in the welding industry in this section of the country. It uses as its slogan, "We Lead—Others Follow."

"Within the last 20 years welding by the electric arc, oxy-acetylene, thermit and electric resistance methods has been accepted by industry, as one of the most important production and repair processes," says G. S. Trotter, sales manager. "Formerly welding was employed principally to repair broken parts of machinery and other metal parts, but until comparatively recent years the value of welding as a standard method of joining metal pieces in general manufacturing was not fully appreciated. During the World War, however, the various welding processes came into their own rapidly because speed of production in every metal-using and metal-fabricating industry soon became a vital factor."

Welding is employed for an almost limitless number of applications—from the manufacture of such small articles such as watch stems to the largest metal fabricated structures such as buildings, ships, locomotives, truck oil and gas pipe lines, gas tanks, trucks and trailer bodies."

The Bird-Potts Company has two large plants in Atlanta—one located at 362-382 Marietta street, which is shown in part in the photograph herewith, with a few of the trained welders and mechanics who have been brought up in their own shops. When this

Marietta Street Plant of Bird - Potts Company, Inc.



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

This company, known for years as expert welding engineers, also have fully equipped departments, such as spring, radiator, automobile alignment, machine shop, etc., each headed by an expert mechanic. They also manufacture bottlers' equipment of various kinds.

photograph was taken several of the welders were in the territory welding broken and cracked machinery to start machines running again for manufacturing.

Besides these shops Bird-Potts Company has another large plant located on Pryor road, where they have expanded because of the steady growth they have enjoyed.

Welding alone does not represent all the business of this concern. At their Marietta street shops they have fully equipped departments such as spring, radiator, automobile alignment, machine shop, each department being headed by an expert mechanic, and all work under the supervision of engineers.

The company, at its factory on Pryor St., manufactures bottlers' equipment, also beverage bodies for trucks, trailers and semi-trailers. It features especially the Fowler case stenciling machine. This machine stencils from 2,000 to 4,000 cases per day, being manufactured in two types to fill the need of every plant, large or small. Hand machine is for the smaller plant, and then they have the larger machine with motor mechanism. All types well built, will last almost indefinitely. The motor-driven machine is equipped with one-quarter-horsepower motor, 110 volts, 60 cycles. Connect with any light socket.

This firm welcomes new ideas of manufacturers and inventors

which are developed in their engineering department; and where all steel equipment is concerned no other business in the southeast is better prepared to develop and materialize the transaction.

Mr. Brooks announced that in two and one-half years they have re-capped passenger and truck tires for their customers, saving them approximately 75 per cent over the cost of new tires, which is a sizeable saving for the average motorist when he is confronted with high taxes on gasoline and other necessities that he must buy to keep his car operating.

The Brooks-Shatterly Company is affiliated with the National Tire Dealers Association, whose main object is "Greater Safety for the Motorist."

In the opinion of the large majority of experts, who have studied safety in automobile driving, is that smooth, worn tires cause the largest percentage of accidents. It was with this in mind that the Brooks-Shatterly Company opened the largest re-capping plant in the south so that motorists could protect themselves against worn, smooth tires by having a complete new tread applied by factory methods at nominal costs.

The Brooks-Shatterly Company have exclusive use of the famous Bacon and Flynn-Collins watch-case tire moulds. The process of re-capping in Brooks-Shatterly plant is identical with the process used by large manufacturers of new tires. The public is cordially invited to inspect this modern plant and see for themselves the added safety features that this modern re-capping process applies to a dangerous, worn tire.

Always the first to take advantage of all improvements in equipment and machinery to further the successful operation of the re-capping department has been the policy of the Brooks-Shatterly Company since the initial entry in the modern method of re-capping worn tires.

The strides made in the re-capping art has kept pace with the modern automobiles with their high speeds, quick stopping, and safety features. The beauty of the modern automobile has made it necessary that tires be streamlined to follow the appearance that the automobile engineer has built in the modern car. The most recent invention is a machine that pre-

pare a tire for re-capping and is so accurate that it keeps a tire in perfect balance regardless of speed.

H. H. Brooks announces that his company is the first in the south to buy this expensive equipment and have it manned by an expert mechanic who turns out a finished re-capped job, almost as accurate as the works of a fine watch.

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**WATCH YOUR ROOF
FOR LEAKY SPOTS,
THEN CALL ELLIS**

Well-Known Roofing Company Prepared To Protect Your Home From Rain.

R. P. Ellis, founder and president of the Ellis Roofing Company, at 686 Greenwood Avenue, N. E., who is himself a veteran roofing expert, cautions homeowners and others who live in a home where damage and discomfort is brought about through leaky roofs, that during some of the pretty, sunny days that come along before the rugged winter starts, is a fine time to have those roofs repaired.

Applied Many Roofs.

The Ellis company has applied between 1,200 and 1,500 roofs in the past four years. It has issued a directory, listing the homes and other buildings on which it has given service, and it invites anyone interested in roofing work to call and secure one of these directories, showing satisfied owners scattered over 400 streets in the Greater Atlanta area. The company asks that you consult any of these satisfied customers, or it can provide you with other names perhaps not in the booklet, that will testify to the dependable work done by Ellis experts.

Mr. Ellis, speaking of the work and the policies of his company, said:

"We believe that the most satisfying way of getting new customers acquainted with our materials, workmanship and service is through a mutual friend, someone we have served in the past, and whose own neighborhood. Our little directory will give nearly everyone in Atlanta one or more addresses within a block or so of his own home, where he can inspect and inquire about our work."

Experienced Estimators. "The Ellis Roofing Company is in a position to handle roofing matters from start to finish and if you are in doubt as to the condition of your roof, call us and we will send an experienced estimator to make an inspection. He will advise you and help you to select the roof best suited to your individual need," Mr. Ellis said.

"If you place your order with us and want extended terms, even over a period of three years, we will handle this for you."

"The roof will be applied by a

Brooks - Shatterly Install Latest Buffing Machine



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

This latest lathe-type buffing machine which keeps a tire in perfect balance for re-capping, installed by Brooks-Shatterly Company recently in their modern re-capping plant, 100 Spring street, N. W. This precision machine is shown being operated by Louis McDonnell, an expert.

skilled crew and you will be furnished a written guarantee on both the workmanship and materials," he continued.

An important part of the Ellis business at present, in line with government-sponsored efforts for modernization, is the application of Eternit colonial Timbertex asbestos-cement siding.

This product has insulating qualities which cut winter fuel bills enough to pay a substantial part of its cost. It also keeps houses cooler and more comfortable in summer. It comes in three attractive colors, made permanent in the material itself, which save painting costs through the years. Being fireproof and rotproof, it adds materially to the value of the property.

Ellis is authorized applicator for the famous Ru-Ber-Oid line of roofing products, including "Tile-On shingles, designed especially to go over old shingles as well as new decks, and the famous "Right for 40 Years" roll roofing among other products of the Ru-Ber-Oid company.

**HOW YOU CAN FEEL
20 YEARS YOUNGER**

One of the most popular and largely patronized health clubs in this entire section is the well-known M-R-M System Health Club at 53 Peachtree street, third floor King Hardware building.

H. G. Morse, assistant director of the System, offers some excellent advice to those who would keep in fit physical condition. His suggestion is that you can save time and money by keeping in condition instead of keeping out of condition. The wide-awake businessman of today, he says, has discovered that it is wise, by reason of our "unnatural" mode of living, to belong to a gymnasium where individual attention is given

on each member—a club where men in their 30's, 40's or 60's maintain topnotch health efficiency by following a rational and systematized method of keeping fit. Even elderly men who have never exercised a day in their lives may safely start a reconditioning program and be assured of a definite improvement in general health.

Mr. Morse further states that a man of any age can use the service of the M-R-M System for the following reasons: Each member is checked by the club's examining physician. The entire program is based on the physician's report as to the type of physical training the individual should follow. The member does not follow the program by himself, but has the satisfaction of always working with and under the supervision of an instructor. A personal visit or a telephone call will be welcomed by club officials.

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Exotic Costume Jewelry More Popular Than Ever, In Hollywood



Joy Hodges, film actress, displays here some of the bigger and better costume jewelry. She wears a pair of bracelets of huge cut topaz stones set in old gold frames that are three and a half inches wide. Smaller cabochon topazes, placed deep in the antique gold settings, surround the large stones. A matching shoulder ornament of flower design has leaves of burnished gold around a blossom of cut topaz.

Joy Hodges' Dinner Gown Reminiscent of Eighties

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20.—Costume jewelry gets bigger, better, more exotic and more in demand. Joy Hodges, Universal player, has just purchased a pair of bracelets set in old gold frames three and one-half inches wide. The large stones are surrounded by smaller cabochon topazes, placed deep in the antique gold settings. A matching shoulder ornament is in a flower design, the leaves of burnished gold, while the flower is of cut topaz stones, as in the bracelets. To set off the jewels, Miss Hodges wears a simple black satin dress. The skirt has the new front fullness. The neckline is cut high and unadorned (except for the jeweled ornament). The sleeves are shirred full at the high shoulder line. The softly draped bodice is finished in the front center with a cluster of white violets.

A heavily jeweled girdle and wide brilliant at her neck and wrist ornament Joy's white and silver crepe gown. The latter has a deep V-decote, back and front, with tiny flounces on the shoulder. A jewel clip nestles on the actress' high hair-do, and another jewel forms a brilliant buckle for her white satin Grecian sandals.

While on the subject of Miss Hodges, I must mention the unusual dinner frock she wore in a recent picture. Reminiscent of a style in the early eighties, the gown featured a little flared skirt, bodice, laced through its frills at the high waistline with a black velvet ribbon band. This bodice was superimposed on a black satin foundation, which formed the gored floor-length skirt, snug over the hips and wide and billowy as it reached the floor. A frill of matching ecru net formed an attractive hemline trim. An old-fashioned bow of black velvet ribbon tied on Miss Hodges' wrist. Another was pinned in among the curls of her high-up coiffure.

And here's an item from Joy's private life wardrobe—a brown and beige ensemble in a warm color combination. The dress is

of brown wool crepe, simple in cut and line, with a flower motif in beige wool embroidered on the bodice. The revers at the high neckline are faced with matching beige wool. The three-quarter length sleeves have an extremely wide shoulder line, with fullness pleated into the armhole. The brown felt hat has a turned-down brim and a deep visor, through which is drawn a large brown and beige quill. Beige suede gloves, brown suede bag and shoes and a four-skin sable scarf complete the costume.

Ann Sothern has every type and color of lane in her wardrobe this season. Soft brown and gray lane for cocktail dresses and suits. Violet and silver, electric blue, gold and varying tones of purple make her evening wardrobe one of the most glamorous in Hollywood.

Dorothy Lamour favors jersey for the winter months. Her jersey street dresses are worn with short fur jackets—mink and natural lynx are preferred by the actress. Several evening dresses are fashioned of clinging silk jersey in rich reds, terra cotta and dark purples. Wraps to go over the latter include ermine in its natural shade and dyed to match the dress. Also some striking evening coats and capes in tweeds, broadcloths, duveltyns and plaid woollens.

Blonde Mrs. Stuart Erwin (June Collyer) recently went on a tour of the Bernard Newman emporium and came out the owner of several brocade, velvet, taffeta and satin dinner dresses featuring high necklines and leg o'mutton sleeves. The dominant colors are deep violet blues, light grayish blues, chateau and beige.

Hollywood fashions on parade. Deanna Durbin at preview of her latest picture in a beige light-weight wool coat trimmed with sable, with the same fur decorating her beige felt hat. Gloria Dickson lunching at the Brown Derby in a two-piece camel's hair suit with shiny "pretzel" buttons. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

New Togs for Dolls by Lillian Mae



Expect shouts of joy if you present a gift like this to some little girl! It's a "simply perfect" doll wardrobe (Lillian Mae loves to design tiny garments like these)—and it's brand new, too, with the very same style details youngsters clothes have! Get your order in at once—especially if you wish to make several sets to give at holiday-time. You'll enjoy working with Pattern 4985—its Sewing Instructor lives up to its name beautifully, giving the clearest of directions! Use gay odds and ends for the rick-rack trimmed sweet frock, the bow-decked party dress, the wool, reefer coat, the printed "kerchief" and "bag," the tailored slip, the lace-trimmed panties and equally attractive nightgown!

Pattern 4985 is available for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. For individual yardage see pattern. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Write today for your copy of Lillian Mae winter pattern book, and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and gift ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories! Don't miss this stunning book of patterns! Mail your order at once! Book, fifteen cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

A Pari Mutual Play Involves Low Stakes

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Perhaps it is due to persistent rumors emitting from Washington that the government is likely to hedge on its cotton prices in order to raise the ante on wheat and corn, that is causing bridge players in many southern localities to adopt a new pay-off system in their games played for stakes. In some quarters bridge at so-much-a-point has been abandoned for pari mutual stake games.

MODERATE STAKES. The beauty of pari mutual bridge, is, you play for moderately low stakes. No one loses a great deal, chiefly because the maximum possible loss is agreed upon before the game starts, generally twenty-five or fifty cents apiece for an entire session.

We first encountered the system down at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina where folks grow tobacco along the banks of the Pee-Dee river. . . learn to dance the big and little apple. . . and peel the peach. Later on, in Asheville, N. C., nearly everyone was playing pari mutual and the idea had started drifting across the Great Smokies headed for Knoxville, Nashville, Atlanta, Memphis and all points west.

The plan is simple and invites your thoughtful consideration.

PLAYERS PIVOT. Four players, at the start of a session of rubber bridge, each ante twenty-five cents. Players pivot following each rubber, winners drawing five cents apiece from the pot. At the close of the session, the individual player having the highest aggregate total wins the balance-remaining in the pot usually fifty or sixty cents. A player to lose his original ante must lose every rubber he plays.

HIGH SCORE WINS. When players ante fifty cents apiece, winners of each rubber draw ten cents apiece from the pot and the final pot is generally slightly more than a dollar. When two or more tables participate in the pari mutual, single rubbers are played, players pivoting and changing tables so as not to play with the same partner twice.

High score of all tables wins the final purse. If you play for moderate stakes, try pari mutual. You may like it. 'Til tomorrow. . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

A Bad Posture Makes One Look Old

By Ida Jean Kain.

Do women stay younger than men? Women think they do, according to a vote taken recently at a session attended by thousands of women. It was agreed that women look unnecessarily older because they let themselves go, while men keep spruced up for business and are able to throw off minor worries. Men cannot afford to get into a rut—but neither can women.

No sensible woman wants to keep looking sixteen all her life, but it is the sheerest nonsense to look older than your years. The starting point in this question of looking older than necessary is the silhouette—the sum of weight, shape and posture—which overshadows everything else.

Normal weight, however, is relative. It depends entirely on your structure and too great a variation up or down the scales is aging. Many women have large bones and a streamlined weight makes them appear gaunt. There is a basic weight for the first five feet of height allowing for the difference in structure.

Ideal weight may vary from 100 pounds for the first five feet of height to 110 pounds in accordance with the slight or the statures structure. Then there is an additional allowance of five and one-half pounds for each inch by which the height exceeds the first five feet, which is the same for all figures.

The very small-boned girl can only allow 100 pounds for the basic height, the medium size girl 105 pounds and the statuesque type is entitled to a minimum of 110 pounds for the five feet.

An excessive amount of weight is more aging when badly distributed and special exercises are needed to firm the muscles at the fat-susceptible points—the mid-section, the backs of the upper arms and the throatline.

A slumped posture can be as aging as avoirdupois. By making your weight distribution seem worse than it is, a poor posture can make your figure seem heavier. You must be eternally on guard against any tendency to slump, and the rule that will help you most is this: Always stand and sit as tall as possible.

This week's articles are all intended to help you to look your age—and not your older self. You can normalize your weight, slim down the midsection, acquire a lovely posture, and even pick up a couple of the newest dance steps. These things keep you from getting into a rut, and if you are already in one they will help you to dig yourself out.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU. Breakfast—Calories
Totato juice, 1-2 glass 25
Soft boiled egg 75
Toast, 1 slice 75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick 50
Coffee, clear 225

Luncheon—
Vegetable soup, 1 cup 100
Salted crackers, 2 double 50

Wife Wonders Whether She Is Too Good To Husband

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I wonder if there is such a thing as being too good to a man? My husband loves me and the children and he loves his home. However, his general attitude is taking something out of me. He's one of those men who looks on his wife as mother, housekeeper and cook. It doesn't seem to enter his head that a woman wants to be mate and companion as well as homemaker. Gradually without my realizing it was happening, I have been pushed into the background and since we do not live on a budget, as we should, this means I am not consulted about any of the buying for the family. I have lately been nagging but it has done no good and I thought I would let an outsider tell me of a better plan, if there is one.

ANXIOUS WIFE.

ANSWER:

There's a better plan, dear lady, if you have the imagination to see yourself coming out of the background and stepping up to show your husband that you have what it takes to be a good companion. There's a workable plan if you have the energy and the spirit and the patience to follow it through.

Of course you know that criticism, complaints and nagging are evidences that you are whipped and are sore about it which is the last admission you should make to the automatic husband who holds the whip. Furthermore if there's one thing above anything that irritates a man it's a whining woman who's forever talking about what a good wife she has been and what a rapscallion deal she's had. He has the impulse to give her a kick and she invites and husbands usually obey their impulses toward their wives.

Simple enough the plan looks to a demonstration such as you put on when you were angling for that husband. Remember how you stood before the mirror and preened yourself to look

your best when he was coming? Remember how you grabbed every cue he dropped, studied him to see what subjects he was most interested in, what particular sort of flattery he fell for; even what dishes he liked best? Remember how you treasured every wisp of interest that blew by so you could regale him with it when he came?

You made a great game of everything you did together, whether it was a trip to the country or having dinner and going to a show. At every pause in the conversation you told him how much you loved him, how he had made all your dreams come true. There were thrills when you looked at the new moon, the full moon, the autumn foliage and the tender green of spring. Everything that came to your mill was grist which you ground together. And there was no hint that you wouldn't go on grinding together for the rest of your days.

If occasionally he was stubborn and tried to put it over you, you pouted, maybe shed a few tears, but quickly kissed and made up and renewed the game. What you have done once you can do again, if you will recapture the old attitude: play up to the husband and show him that in addition to being mother, housekeeper and cook you can be a good companion. Why not begin with a budget carefully thought out and presented to him showing him how much money you could save if you had a stated sum to finance the family.

Luckily a husband accepts his wife at her own valuation. Even though he grew up in a home where his mother was a drudge for the family and he thinks this is the standard pattern for marriage, he can't make a drudge out of his wife if she has bigger and better ambitions and the will to realize them.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

My Day: Visit of King and Queen Elicits Increased Interest

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON—West Chester (Pennsylvania) State Teachers' College, which I visited yesterday, is an interesting institution. The whole place was agog over the celebration for one of their graduates, Mr. Mark Sullivan. He had been there the day before to celebrate, in the community in which he had graduated from college, and first become a reporter, his fiftieth year of newspaper work. It must have been a great day for all the young people, but for those who work on the college paper and who interviewed me, it evidently held a special significance.

I had a delightful time at dinner with Dr. Green, who is now head master of a school in New Jersey, but who had taught for 30 years in this college. His associations were evidently with my own side of the Roosevelt family, and he knows most of the Theodore Roosevelts and the Nicholas Longworths.

The president of the college, Dr. Swope, and his wife were delightful hosts. They have a young son of whom I am sure they are proud, for he had as pleasant a way of making us feel welcome as had his parents. He was still awake when I came back to change my dress, before driving to Philadelphia to take the night train to Washington. He lay in bed watching me sign his own autograph book and one belonging to a friend. I only hope that after all the excitement was over he was able to go to sleep, for I imagine that school had to be attended this morning.

Arrived at the White House, I breakfasted in relays. First of all, one cup of coffee with my little friend, Mayris Chaney, who had to be out early to go to a rehearsal, then a second cup with the Premier of Canada, Mr. MacKenzie King; Mr. Harry Hooker and our son, James. The latter has started back for the west coast, and I hope that when he arrives there Saturday morning, he will find himself none the worse for his little jaunt across the continent and back.

Then came a long session with Mrs. Helm, who had saved up innumerable little slips of paper with questions on them, for my return. I shudder to think of what would happen to the social program if she were not on the job. I simply would never remember all the little details that go with a smooth-running official entertainment.

After Mrs. Helm, the housekeeper, then a press conference at which I detected an increasing interest in the visit of the King and Queen of England. Finally, a number of friends lunched with me, some of whom I had not seen for a long time, and it certainly was warming to the heart to glimpse people for whom I have a real affection.

After that I went to spend some time with the state WPA directors of adult education and recreation. I told them that I felt they were doing an exceptionally interesting and valuable piece of work, and that I also recognized the fact that it was an extremely difficult program to carry out with a staff which cannot be chosen entirely for its professional qualifications. It was most interesting to hear their comments on the situations, in various parts of our country.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Leather Upholstery in New Colors

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

My mother got a leather couch and two enormous leather chairs when she married—but button tufted they were and finished around the bottom with knotted leather fringe. Bet the old-timers can guess my age to a T! We grew up with those friendly old pieces, content and back.

though they spent their declining years in slip covers—not because they were out but just because they were "out."

In White or Pastels.

But styles have come around to leather again. This time though it's a much more interesting and versatile material than it used to be. It is available in the most delicious colors, ranging from white and pastels to the deep subtle tones. But best of all it has also acquired a practical finish that makes it almost stain-proof and easily kept clean. It's being used for dining table tops and buffets as well as for dressers and vanities. It is stunning as wall paneling, too—and of course for upholstery both colors and textures in leather are exciting.

If you can't manage real leather, don't snub some of the excellent imitations that are now on the market. They, too, are easily cleaned and available in an interesting range of colors. There's quite a vogue for reptile and ostrich leathers in upholstery, too, but for practicality their markings are usually stamped on the sturdier leathers such as cowhide.

With Ivory and Brown.

Try the leather cure in the down-at-the-heels dining room. What wouldn't jade leather seats

Her Husband Is Alcoholism Victim

By Dr. William Brady.

From here to the initials in parenthesis this is a letter from a reader:

My husband is a victim of alcoholism. I wrote to you two years ago and you recommended Dr. Lambert's method of treatment. My husband kept saying that he could give up the liquor habit without the treatment, but the last nine months he has gotten worse than ever.

He goes a week or ten days without it and then he goes on a three or four day spell. He drinks on the job, and consequently lost a very good job. That has only made him worse.

August 15 he decided to take your treatment (meaning the Lambert treatment). He entered the hospital at We lived near there until recently. He was under a good physician who started the treatment at once. My husband reacted to the medicine in 2-1-2 days. The doctor was astonished that he reacted so quickly, but did not explain to us what that meant. He merely stopped the medicine, kept him four days, then told him he could go.

A week after he came home my husband did some hard work, still felt a little weak from the medicine, so he turned to alcohol to pep him up. Once he got started he kept on as usual. Next day when I spoke to him about it, he said he had intended not to take the first drink, but claimed he only craved it after he has had several. However, he seems to get the craving regularly, and then he blames me for all the little things I've done or failed to do—he gives these as the reason.

When he reacted to that medicine so quickly, doesn't it signify that it is just a matter of him making up his mind to leave alcohol alone?

In the hospital he kept asking the doctor if he didn't think a change in environment would help him. Well, four weeks ago we moved to another state, and two days after we arrived there my husband came home with something to drink, and has been at it ever since. We are living with my relatives now. Our great worry is that my husband may have a wreck, driving while under the influence. He always wants our young son to ride with him.

I can't see any future—would you turn such a person out into the world?

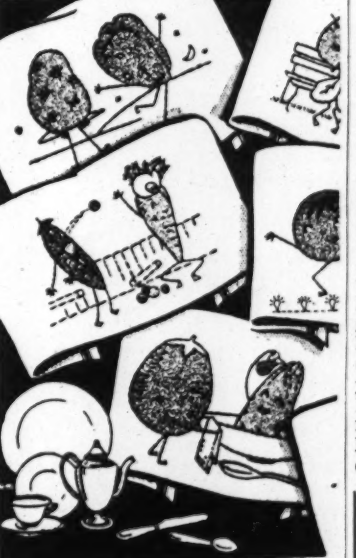
(Mrs. M.E.J.) Yes, such a person should be turned out into the world if the innocent victims, his family and relatives, are unable to obtain from a court of record an order committing him to an institution for treatment.

Why should such a defective or degenerate ruin the lives of his family, dependents, relatives or friends?

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Colorful Kitchen



Pattern 6257.

For a dash of humor as well as color these gay motifs are just the thing. With each patch of easy applique and the finishing touches of easy embroidery, you'll have a set of towels in no time. If you like, do them in stitchery alone. Pattern 6257 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5x7 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

for the chairs do for the ivory-to-brown room? Or canary yellow seats in a white and maple room? Or lovely soft coral leather seats for the room that's gone too taupe?

Or add one or a pair of leather covered chairs in the living room to break the monotony of fabric textures. French blue leather, for instance, to pull together a room that's predominantly brown, rust and green. Or pale beige leather for the green and rust room. Or turquoise leather to go with a wine and grey ensemble. Or bright red leather in the room with pale-to-deep grey-blues.

One of the most attractive bedroom I've seen about was in grey and coral and yellow with blond furniture. Dark green leather tops for desk and dresser and dark green upholstered bed gave the room a lot of distinction and made it look substantial enough for a man's taste.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

The Great Smoky mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina have nearly twice as many kinds of trees as all European countries together.

The X-disease is a new menace to peach trees, spreading in Connecticut and New York.



Margaret Sullivan who is featured in "The Shining Hour," posed for this picture.

When Selecting Cosmetics Get Those That 'Wear'

By LILLIAN MAE.

No make-up can be better than its foundation. And since the primary purpose of a foundation cream is to retain your "complexion," why not be sure you are using one which will do just that?

There are a number of new foundation creams on the market now, and no does hold this natural-looking complexion for hours, without even a hint of a shine.

New Cream Rouge. A cosmetic manufacturer who has been experimenting for more than a year, has now put on the market a new type of cream rouge. You'll notice as soon as you open the jar, the beautiful creamy texture. And it spreads on the skin so very smoothly, blending as evenly and softly as a natural blush. The color tones seem to stand out more clearly and true because of the new base, and hold those tones as long as the rouge is on your skin. And I'm assured that there are no ingredients used, which are generally suspected of arousing allergies. So, regardless of the texture of your skin, you may feel perfectly safe using this new cream rouge. Shades are very low-keyed, and of course, may be matched in lipstick.

An additional process through which the powder is put is balsamizing—coating each particle with a film which makes it moisture-resistant without and within. It cannot take from your skin its natural oils. Moreover it guards against devastating effects of sun, wind and heat. With it, your complexion will take on a new radiance and clarity.

This powder, of course, comes in a number of soft, flattering shades, and may be had in grace as romantic as flowers from an old-fashioned garden, or in the odor of water lily buds.

I'll be glad to tell you the names of these lovely new articles of make-up if you'll phone me at the office of The Constitution. If you do not live in Atlanta, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

If you asked men about women who charm they'd agree to a man that the "dominating critter" hasn't an ounce of it, so check that tendency to "boss."

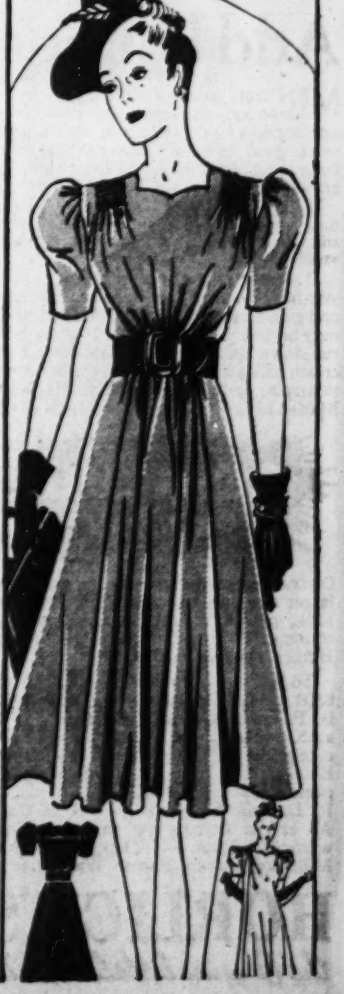
New Chemise Dress by Barbara Bell

Here it is—the lovely new two-seam dress that everybody's talking about—everybody's crazy about. It's certainly good news for us women who sew our own. It means that, with this easy design (1647-B) we can so easily make dresses with the new monastic line that is newest of the new. Just sew the two seams, fasten a snug belt about your waist, and there's your dress—so softly bloused above and gracefully full below!

The bodice of this design has a square yoke in the back, where you want to look flat, and shirring in the front, where you want a little soft fullness. It's one of the most flattering styles you can wear! In velvet, thin wool, silk crepe or crepe-satin, it will be a perfect background for brilliant jewelry. Wear with it a soft suede belt in sharply contrasting color.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1647-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material. Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell FALL AND WINTER FASHION PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



St. Michael's Chapter of Cathedral To Sponsor Christmas Fair Dec. 2

Members Fashion Novel Array Of Artistic Articles for Sale

By Sally Forth.

IF YOU doubt the resourcefulness, artistic ability and determination of Atlanta women, the Christmas fair planned by members of St. Michael's Chapter of the Parish Council of St. Philip's Cathedral will change your mind. The fair is scheduled for Friday, December 2, at the chapter house, and you should see the beautiful and novel array of ingeniously designed articles the members have prepared for sale.

Your Christmas shopping will immediately cease to be a problem. Mrs. Delkin Jones has been appointed chairman of the fair by Mrs. J. J. Singleton, chairman of St. Michael's chapter. And such plans they have made! Mrs. Jones has divided the membership into groups to make quilted and appliqued baby bibles, children's aprons, knitted booties, and other irresistible items for children. On Mrs. Singleton's "miscellaneous table" you will find just the things you are always looking for, but never seem able to find at Christmas time.

There are small, hand-carved wooden animals that are so lifelike they are startling, assembled by Mrs. W. R. S. Hayden. There are ornamental Mexican strings in brilliant shades of red, yellow, orange, blue, green and ivory that are the artistic work of Mrs. Cecil Ramsey's committee. To make the strings Mrs. Devereux Lippitt brought cotton bolls from the fields at her country home, Mrs. Sara Poole gathered pine cones, dried sumac berries, various burrs, and mimosa beans which she dipped in gay paint, and Mrs. Leticia Conner painted gourds. Mrs. Dean Christopher assisted with the stringing, and the effect of the completed strings is so attractive that the committee members scarcely talk of anything else.

At the last meeting of the chapter, Mrs. Stuart Gould had the foresight to display some of the articles that had been finished. The result was that so many orders were taken for Christmas gifts that the members were forced to redouble their efforts to make another supply for the fair. Mrs. Charles Schilling and Mrs. Charles Meriwether agree that one of the most encouraging features of the project is that each member has made a definite contribution through the gift of her artistic work and enthusiasm. Other members who have contributed immeasurably to the future success of the fair are Mesdames Francis Parker, Crawford Barnett, Dan Clarke, Ware Hutcherson, J. Hicks Lanier, Paul Evans, James Milhouse, Carroll P. Jones, Alan Ford, Abner Calhoun and Julian de Oviés.

NANCY INGRAM, a student at Drexel School of Technology in Philadelphia, spent a joyous but painful week end at Princeton, N. J., where she attended the Princeton-Dartmouth football game. Nancy was the guest of Elbert Tuttle, Mack Asbell and Julian Harrison, a trio of Atlanta students attending Princeton.

The painful part of Nancy's trip began when she was met at the train by her hosts, who required her to walk to her place of abode, a mile and a half from the campus. Nancy thought nothing of that until her date arrived that evening to promenade with her to the Princeton dining hall for dinner. After dinner she walked back to dress for the festive dance. Thinking, of course, she would motor to the dance she wore her newest and highest-heeled evening sandals. But,



They laughed at my scrawny figure until I found this easy way to Add Pounds

MEN and women who once were scrawny, underweight, run-down and nervous have written to tell us how much good Horlick's Malted Milk has done them. Mrs. V. P. Chillicothe, O., a grateful Horlick's user, says:

"I was run down, lost weight, felt all the time. A friend suggested Horlick's Malted Milk, and after a month, I felt much better, gained weight and acquired a good appetite."

If you are ashamed of being too thin, if you have tried in vain to put on weight and gain strength, Horlick's Malted Milk may be just what you need. It gives your run-down system nourishment from full-cream milk and wholesome malt, vitamins, minerals and proteins. Try Horlick's Malted Milk—plain or chocolate flavored.

\$2000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

On the back of the wrapper from a 50c or larger size package of Horlick's Malted Milk, powder or tablets, complete this statement: "I bought this package of Horlick's because....."

To the best answer of 50 words or less \$500 will be awarded. Second Prize \$100. 50 Prizes of \$10 each. 450 Prizes of \$2 each. Contest closes Dec. 15, 1938. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Employees of Horlick's or affiliated companies can not compete. Decision of judges, R. L. Polk & Company, will be final. All entries become our property. Send wrapper to Dept. K-178, Horlick's Malted Milk Corporation, Racine, Wisconsin.

HORLICK'S the Original Malted Milk

Miss Alice Hudson To Wed Mr. Harrison

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Social interest centers in the announcement made today by Captain and Mrs. Charles Hendrix Hudson, of Charles, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Virginia Hudson, to Andrew Clark Harrison, of Wrightsville.

Miss Hudson completed her education at Vidalia High school and at Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, where she received an A. B. in English. She attended G. S. C. W. in Valdosta, and is a member of the high school faculty.

She is the granddaughter of the late Charles Harvey Harris and Mrs. Sadie Mereshon Harris. Her mother is the former Irma Mereshon Harris, of Macon. On the paternal side she is the granddaughter of Martha Ivey and the late Dr. James Tucker Hudson, of Milledgeville.

Mr. Harrison is the son of Mrs. Sarah Clark Harrison and the late Green B. Harrison, of Wrightsville. He did preparatory work at Brevton Parker Institute before going to Georgia University, where he received his B. S. degree in commerce. He is in business at Wrightsville and Kite, in Johnson county.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett are spending several weeks in Quebec, Canada. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian de Oviés, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cone will be among Atlantans attending the Tech-Georgia football game in Athens on Saturday.

Edward McHutchinson, of Jersey City, N. J., arrives Wednesday to join Mrs. McHutchinson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walton Clarke at her home on Peachtree street. Upon his arrival Mr. and Mrs. McHutchinson will visit their mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisch, on Westover drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Booth announce the birth of a son on November 17 at St. Joseph infirmary who has been named Hubert Brian. Mrs. Booth is the former Miss Mildred Young, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Leathers. Mrs. Margaret Booth, formerly of Elberton, is the paternal grandmother of the baby.

Dr. Howard Hailey has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he attended the Academy of Dermatology syphilology.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Turner have returned from Oklahoma City, Okla., where the former attended a meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

Miss Mary Morris has returned from Rome, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wesley Smith and daughter, Martha Claire, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mrs. F. A. Smith at her home on Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Frederick G. Storey is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Hale Jr., of Front Royal, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Mary Milner. Mrs. Hale is the former Miss Mary Williams, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Watts announce the birth of a son, November 15 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they daughter named Joan Gail. Mrs. Watts is the former Miss Mary Lou Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Summer announce the birth of a son November 17 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they named James Robert Jr. Mrs. Summer is the former Miss Della LaVerne Walden.

Miss Harry Schlesinger, a student at the Maryland Art Institute in Baltimore, arrived yesterday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlesinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Blackshear have returned from Chicago where they spent the past week.

Benefit Bridge.

The Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a benefit bridge at 2:30 o'clock November 22, at the Southern Dairies. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. A. H. Cochran, Raymond 4872, or Mrs. G. K. Hood, Dearborn 3215.

Textile Delegates To Be Honored



Rich's Reflex Photo.

Mrs. James Ivy White has been appointed chairman for the ladies' committee attendant upon the meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists to be held here December 2-3.

During their stay here the visitors will be entertained at numerous social functions.

On December 2 at 12:30 o'clock a luncheon will be held at the Biltmore hotel in honor of the delegates.

Speakers on this occasion will be Governor E. D. Rivers and Hugh M. Comer, of Sylacauga, Alabama.

That evening at 6:30 o'clock an informal supper will honor delegates and their wives. Southern entertainment and dancing will be a feature of the occasion.

A sight-seeing trip to Stone Mountain will take place at 2

o'clock on December 3, and golf matches will be provided for golf enthusiasts on the city's various links.

That evening at 6:15 o'clock the visitors will be honored at a reception to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. At 7 o'clock delegates and their wives will attend the annual banquet at the Athletic Club.

Mrs. White and her committee have planned several bridge tournaments to entertain the ladies, and a number of handsome prizes will be awarded.

Assisting Mrs. White will be Mesdames Sam Clement, C. Russell Gill, A. K. Haynes, George H. Small, John C. Turner, Paul G. Wear, William Randolph Jr. and William Randolph III, all of Atlanta; Mrs. H. O. Shepprine, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. W. S. McNab, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Committee Will Give Luncheon At Florence C. Harris Home

The hospital committee of the Florence Candler Harris Home for Nurses of Emory University hospital will entertain at noon Tuesday with its annual Thanksgiving luncheon. The affair will be held in the spacious parlors of the nurses residence and will assemble a hundred or more church women and friends of the organization.

Mrs. Robert L. McMichael is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted in entertaining by members of the committee, Mrs. A. F. Akers and Mrs. Charles T. Winship are in charge of table decorations. Two long tables will be overlaid with handsome linen from which a buffet luncheon will be served. Chrysanthemums will be used in quantities in the parlors.

The guest list will include pres-

idents of the Missionary Societies of the Methodist churches of the Atlanta districts and the church representatives from each organization. Their gifts for the nurses home will be made at that time.

Members of the hospital committee who will assist in entertaining will include Mrs. W. T. Singletary, president of the Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. F. D. Willis, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Cochran, treasurer; Mrs. A. F. Akers, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. B. T. Carter, Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, Mrs. J. L. Dennis, Mrs. John M. Hughtell, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mrs. Roy Mundroff, Mrs. L. L. McCulloch, Mrs. Chas. S. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Shearer, Mrs. Dan Bodin, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Vickers, Mrs. Tom Watson, Mrs. Nesbit Tilly, Mrs. Horace Holleman and Mrs. I. T. Stokes.

Pi Kappa Alpha Chapter To Give Thanksgiving Breakfast German

The fourteenth annual Thanksgiving breakfast German will be given by Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of Emory University on Thanksgiving morning at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The dance honors new pledges of the chapter. Atlanta alumni and representatives of chapters at Georgia Tech and Auburn will attend.

Officers of the chapter and their dates are Bill Thigpen, president, with Edith Stover; William Thrasher, vice president, with Maxine McAulay; Malcolm Partin, secretary, with Harriet Porter, and Leonard Blanton, treasurer.

Young ladies invited include Misses Hasty McCann, Kitty Benning, Maxine McAulay, Barbara Throver, Ruth Reynolds, Martha Bickley, Eugenia O'Brien, Mary Kirkpatrick, Charlotte French, Katherine Ivie, Rose Courtenay, Ruth Weiss, Mildred Rodgers, Eugenia Halley, Eleanor Bryan, Susan Cochran, Caroline Carmichael, Marie Merritt, Edith Stover, Harriet Porter, Roselyn Lasseter, Mary Lamar McKenzie, Jean McKay, Lucille Dennison, Tade Merrill, Bootsie Candler, Ella Muzzey, Penelope Akin, Betty Ann Stewart, Estelle Miller, Elsie Weinkle, Coribel Mason, Virginia Speer, Carol See, Grace Collar, Boots Payne, Val Nielson, Selma Wight, Maie Mooney, Martha Marshall, Mary Jane Bannister, Jennie Snow, Lillian Varr, Jeanne Turner, Claire Johnson, Jean McIntosh, Ruth Slack, Marjorie Dobbs, Beverly Adams, Annette Baker, Betty Aycock, Ninette Carter, Betty Ann Bird, Norwood Ozburn, Jane Hopkins, Annie Wilds, Barbara Brown, Fernie Bascoe, Frances Morris, Norma Echols, Ruth Bagwell, Lilla Mae Dukes, Betty Haverly, Edith Dale, Margaret George, Margaret Moyer, Evelyn Bachman. Pledges are Conrad Allgood, Leonard Archer, John Ausband, LeRoy Cooper, Graham Fluker, Lawrence Ivie, Bob Jamison, Fair-

field Manget, Barton McCrum, Tippe Slade, Jimmy Starnes and Bill Stubbs.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarland Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Smith Jr., Dean E. H. Reece, Dean and Mrs. H. P. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Quayle, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hedges, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Murphy and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Phillips.

Fulton High P-T. A.

Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of Georgia Education Association, spoke to Fulton High P-T. A. on daddies' night recently. Mr. Ramsey urged parents to cooperate with teachers in helping children meet their problems in an understanding manner. "If larger sums are spent upon the moral education of students of the present generation," he said, "less money will be needed in the future for the support and reformation of criminals."

The prize for membership in the P-T. A. was awarded to Miss Beard's class, C-8, and to Miss Senter's class, B-1.

Memorial Group.

November meeting of Uncle Remus Memorial Association was held recently at the Wrens' Nest with Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president, presiding.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, recording secretary, read an announcement from Mrs. Frank Dennis, telling of the Uncle Remus Woman's Club recently organized in Eatonton, boyhood home of the late Joel Chandler Harris.

Plans were made for observance of Mr. Harris' birthday on December 9 at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Miss Talley Weds Paul L. Meiere

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Talley, to Paul L. Meiere, son of Mrs. E. J. Meiere and the late Mr. Meiere was solemnized yesterday afternoon at Epworth Methodist church at 4 o'clock. Rev. Zack Hayes officiated in the presence of members of the family and friends of the couple.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Annie Mae Norton, organist, with Eugene Traber, a cousin of the groom, as soloist.

The altar was banked with palms, white chrysanthemums and Easter lilies. Burning white tapers were held in seven-branch candelabra.

Joseph Meiere, brother of the groom, was best man.

Miss Margaret Talley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her only attendant. She wore a wine wool suit with matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of cream-colored roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

The bride was gown in a boy blue suit of wool trimmed with cross fox. Her hat was of matching material and London tan accessories completed her outfit. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Meiere left for a trip through the Smoky mountains, and upon their return they will reside at 525 Seminole avenue.

Garden Center Plans For Colored Slides.

Unusual holiday decorations suitable for Christmas will be illustrated with colored slides at Garden Center on November 29. The decorations are fashioned from evergreens of the woods and roadsides with a list of substitute materials which may be used for wreaths, garlands and other designs. A description of these decorations will be given, as well as suggestions made for other color schemes and practical ways of using other material.

Flowers exhibited at the Garden Center recently include yellow pompon chrysanthemums brought by Mrs. E. C. Lowry, of Oakland City Garden Club. Mrs. Thomas Erwin, of Peachtree Garden Club, displayed huge blossoms of the white clematis and white Camellias.

The board gave two sophomore parties last Wednesday and Thursday and sophomore boarders attended. Similar entertainments for the freshmen proved popular and the senior honorary organization began a series four year ago for sophomores.

The college is celebrating the completion of its new fireplace in Harrison Hut, a cottage near

the campus, purchased this year for the use of the students. It is a small, white house, surrounded by trees and boasts already some kitchen utensils and an open-air stove. Granddaughters' Club, composed of those girls whose mothers attended Agnes Scott, had a wicker nook at the hut recently. On Wednesday Y. W. A., a Baptist student organization headed by Miss Polly Heaslett, of Birmingham, Ala., met there for its regular discussion hour, and on Thursday, the Spanish Club held its first "peasant supper" at the new house.

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek and Latin fraternity, initiated seven new members this week, including Misses Caroline Carmichael, McDonough, Ga.; Harriett Cochran, Doris Dalton, Rebekah Hogan, Elizabeth Shepherd, all of Atlanta; Hayden Sanford, Mocksville, N. C., and Mary Ruth Willis, Cumming, Ga.

"Blackberry Winter," by Evelyn Hanna, is one of books on display by an alumna of the school during annual Book Week. There are a number of first editions on display as well as works of Stefan Zweig and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"Ferdinand the Bull," "Ezekiel," "Ezekiel's Travels," "Mottoes of Goosie," the Maud Peterson series of illustrated Bible stories, and a group of Kate Greenaway books of 50 years ago, are also exhibited.

Mrs. Anderson Fetes Linwood Garden Club.

Mrs. A. N. Anderson was hostess recently to Linwood Garden Club at its November meeting held at her home on Williams Mill road. A talk on "Three Complimentary Flowers in My Garden," the Peony, Iris and the Homocallis," was given by Mrs. Arthur I. Harris.

The club topic for the month "Indoor Valley Lilies" was discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. R. K. Babinington. Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, director of Atlanta Garden Center, outlined the new plan of club activity for 1939.

Mrs. Rosa Neely assisted Mrs. Anderson in entertaining the guests, who included Mesdames Arthur I. Harris, Dugas McCleskey, James I. Stewart, of Fountain Inn, S. C., and R. L. Russell, Gainesville; Ralph McClelland, F. B. Davenport, J. A. Bartlett, R. K. Babinington, William Reed, R. Glenn, Harry Gee Jr., I. Gloor Hayley, R. H. Lowndes, G. Lester Forbes, Haskell Boyter, and the president of the Linwood Garden Club, Mrs. J. Clyde Withers.

Society Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21. Miss Dorothy Sanford gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Martha Burnett, bride-elect.

Mrs. James Frazier gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Margaret Cheshire, bride-elect.

Mrs. Claude C. Bell gives a bridge party at her home on McKinley drive for Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, who leave soon for Greensboro, N. C., to reside.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21. Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women meets at 2:45 o'clock at the Standard Club, 400 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Christ the King Parochial School P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Business and professional division of Senior Hadassah meets at the Ansley hotel this evening at 8 o'clock.

Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. meets at the church at 10 o'clock.

Parent-education class of James L. Key meets at 2:30 o'clock in the library.

W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church meets at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

S. R. Young P-T. A. will hold its executive board meeting at 1:30 in the school library.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Center Street Methodist church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets at 2:30 o'clock in the parish house.

George F. Longino P-T. A. meets at 2:15 o'clock at the school.

Miss Brooks Elected President Of Agnes Scott Freshman Class

Miss Betty Ann Brooks, of Decatur, has been elected president of the freshman class at Agnes Scott College. Members on the executive committee of student government will be Misses Virginia Montgomery, of China, and Jane Taylor, of Baton Rouge, La. Elections will be completed the first part of next week.

William T. Williams and William A. Beers, British debaters, were entertained on Saturday by a group of Agnes Scott students at a banquet. Present will be Dr. and Mrs. George P. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Davidson, Misses Margaret Hopkins, of Gainesville, Fla., and president of Pi Alpha Phi, debating society on the campus; Leila Carson, vice president, of Falling Spring, Va.; secretary, Ann Henry, of Macon; treasurer, Ernestine Cass, of Atlanta, and social chairman, Eugenia Bridges, of Atlanta, and several club members.

Agnes Scott Chapter of Mortar Board initiated three new alumnae members on Saturday. They are Misses Helen Carlson, Charlotte Hunter and Ellen Douglas Leyburn. Miss Carlson was a member of Capricorn College, while Miss Hunter and Miss Leyburn were members of H. O. A. S. C., the senior honor society preceding Mortar Board of Agnes Scott. Miss Carlson is acting assistant professor of French at Agnes Scott; Miss Hunter is the new assistant dean, and Miss Leyburn is assistant professor of English.

Mortar Board chooses its new members each March from those juniors who are unanimously selected by the present group as combining qualities of leadership, scholarship and service. Officers this year are Misses Amelia Nickels, president, of Atlanta; Marie Merritt, vice president, of Clarksdale, Miss.; Emma McMullen, secretary, of Hangchow, China; Mary Hollingsworth, treasurer, of Florence, Ala., and Jean Bailey, quarterly correspondent, of Atlanta. Other members are Misses Adelaide Benson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Frances Guthrie, Louisville, Ky.; Jane Moore Hamilton, Dalton, Ga.; Mamie Lee Ratliff, Sherard, Miss.; Mary Ellen Whetzel, Columbia, S. C.

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Mrs. A. N. Anderson was hostess recently to Linwood Garden Club at its November meeting held at her home on Williams Mill road. A talk on "Three Complimentary Flowers in My Garden," the Peony, Iris and the Homocallis," was given by Mrs. Arthur I. Harris.

The club topic for the month "Indoor Valley Lilies" was discussed and demonstrated by Mrs. R. K. Babinington. Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, director of Atlanta Garden Center, outlined the new plan of club activity for 1939.

Mrs. Rosa Neely assisted Mrs. Anderson in entertaining the guests, who included Mesdames Arthur I. Harris, Dugas McCleskey, James I. Stewart, of Fountain Inn, S. C., and R. L. Russell, Gainesville; Ralph McClelland, F. B. Davenport, J. A. Bartlett, R. K. Babinington, William Reed, R. Glenn, Harry Gee Jr., I. Gloor Hayley, R. H. Lowndes, G. Lester Forbes, Haskell Boyter, and the president of the Linwood Garden Club, Mrs. J. Clyde Withers.

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NATIONAL CAGE TOURNAMENT IS SET HERE ON FEB. 27

Meet To Draw Independent, Amateur Teams From All Sections.

Basketball on a national scale will come to Atlanta in a tournament scheduled at the city auditorium February 27 through March 3, it was announced here yesterday by the American Basketball Association, Inc.

The tournament is for independent and amateur teams in all sections of the United States. The tournament officials plan to keep down the field to 16 teams for the first year.

The national tournament replaces the southern invitational tournament which was conducted here so successfully for the past four years. Under the plans of the American Basketball Association state commissioners will be appointed to conduct a tournament and send their winners to the United States finals in Atlanta.

MILEAGE ALLOWANCE. All teams entering either state or national tournaments will receive a mileage allowance. In the state tournaments the clubs finishing 1-2-3-4 will share in the gate receipts. Trophies will be awarded to state winners. Gold basketball and team trophies will be given winners in the national meet. Players picked on the all-state teams will be given certificates of merit from the national office.

The Lukie Rosenberg high-scoring trophy will be awarded the player scoring the most points in the national tournament. Atlanta merchants will supply awards for teams and players in the United States finals.

A state commissioner for Georgia will be selected in the next few days. Several outstanding sportsmen are being considered for the position.

ONLY WINNERS.

Only winners of the state championships will be eligible to compete in the nationals here. The Southern Bleachery quintet, of Taylors, S. C., winners of the southern tournament last year, Carter's Shoe team, of Nashville, Tenn., runner-up, will be invited back without having to wade through state competition. The national office will issue invitations to the winner and runner-up to return the following year in all of the future tournaments.

Representatives in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Kentucky, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Iowa have promised to have representatives here for the national program. Atlanta has not witnessed basketball on a national tournament plan for more than 15 years.

Teams in the national tournament here will split 50 per cent of the entire gate receipts to cover their expenses. For additional information on the tournament teams you are asked to write the American Basketball Association, Inc., P. O. Box 551, Atlanta, Ga.

116 SCORE WINS SUNDAY DOGFITE

Thirteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfight tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score of 116. They were: L. W. Maston, Doctor J. R. Sims, Robert Fowler and W. C. McGahere.

Second, with a score of 117 were: Charlie Yates, Elgin Poole, H. H. Arnold and R. R. Garrison. George Sargent Jr., J. J. McConnehey, E. D. Key and C. N. Baker were next with a score of 121.

The next best foursome had a score of 124. They were: Alan Yates, F. H. Witting, William Johnson and J. D. Hutson. George Fogg, L. C. Shultz, G. W. Adams and A. G. Huston were next with a score of 126.

Two foursomes tied for last place with a score of 127. They were: J. B. McConnell, J. F. Wilkerson, J. J. Loneragan, Billy Street and W. S. Wade, J. J. Nicholson, Jack Sargent and Julien Erwin.

Six teams participated in the mixed foursome play during the day. The winning foursome had a score of 155. They were Miss Dorothy Kirby and W. D. Tumlin. Second, with a score of 156, were Mrs. W. D. Tumlin and Tommy Barnes.

Cook, Owens, Adams Win at Capital City.

The winning number in the Capital City blind bogey Sunday was 73, but no one hit it. The three winners were Dudley Cook, who fired a 72, and W. W. Owens and E. B. Adams, who shot 74's.

Hole-in-One Sunk On Ansley Course.

George E. Stinson walked up to No. 7 on the Ansley Park course yesterday, swung his No. 4 spoon and it went straight to the cup 150 yards away for an ace. Mr. Stinson was playing with P. T. Ancarrow.

R. O. Conwell hit the winning number, 72, right on the head yesterday to win the Ansley Park blind bogey.

H. J. Morris, Joe Russell, Dr. Guy Ayer and H. C. Jones shot 75's and also in second place with 75's were L. H. Van Riper, H. T. Green and B. N. Hagen.



The sports calendar this week offers—The opening of bird hunting season today. Tech and Georgia freshmen at Grant field Thursday in the annual Scottish Rite game for Crippled Children. Alabama and Vanderbilt Thursday at Nashville. Tennessee and Kentucky Thursday at Knoxville. Duke and Pittsburgh Saturday at Durham. Tech and Georgia Saturday at Athens. Ben Brown against Tommy Beck Wednesday night at Warren arena. Morris Brown and Clark Thursday at Ponce de Leon. The sports calendar may offer a few other attractive items, but they escape me at the moment.

Suffice to say, this is one of football's closing salvos. The big firing ends this week. It has been a wacky season.

Tennessee, facing the Kentucky jinx again, has everything necessary to win. But many are wondering if the sophomores of Old Kentucky might not rise up and make it unusually interesting.

The Duke team, still unscored on, plays Mighty Pittsburgh—a game that could put Duke in the Rose Bowl or behind the eight ball.

Duke would get the invitation promptly if the Blue Devils defeated Pitt. And they would accept as promptly.

Wallace Wade has been en route to the Rose Bowl before. They had won nine straight one year and came to Grant field to play Tech. The Golden Jackets won, 6 to 0. Freddy Crawford was offside.

And I imagine canny Wallace Wade will be offside if Duke doesn't win Saturday. He has carefully planned for this moment since the season opened. He withheld most of his stars against North Carolina State Saturday. He allowed the big gun, Eric Tipton, to play just long enough to score a touchdown. Then the Duke reserves held State—scoreless.

Eight straight games, most of them in good competition, have been completed and not a team yet has crossed the Duke goal. It doesn't seem possible they can keep that record intact Saturday, but stranger things have happened.

Pitt scored 10 points on Duke last year while Duke scored none.

As said, a Duke victory will bring the Rose Bowl bid pronto. And Duke will accept—muy pronto.

But they've got to get by Pittsburgh first and certainly that is no coach's dream game in playing for something so important as a bowl bid.

AND WHAT OF TENNESSEE?

Tennessee still will have Old Miss to play on December 3. And I am afraid that even if Duke should lose, the Rose Bowl committee might look to the southwest and take Texas Christian University if the Horned Toads bump off S. M. U. Saturday.

They usually pick the coast team and the eastern or southern invader after the last game in November. And it looks very much like Duke or Texas Christian University.

Duke will get it if they win Saturday. If Duke loses and Texas Christian University wins, then Sammy O'Brien and Company from the southwest will get the bid.

It looks very much as if Tennessee will have to be content with the Sugar Bowl unless, of course, both Duke and Texas Christian University lose. In that event, the Rose Bowl committee probably would wait until after the Tennessee-Ole Miss game to extend a bid.

THE SOUTH AGAIN.

It is getting to be a habit for southern teams to play in the Rose Bowl. The Big Ten doesn't accept bids and Notre Dame does not choose to play this year.

Anyway, Notre Dame has a December engagement with Southern California at Los Angeles. And it will be rather strange if Southern California is named as the Rose Bowl team before that game.

For it probably would mean that a thrice beaten team will represent the coast in the Tourney of Roses Classic. That's the hitch. The coast committee is afraid of that. And so, for that reason, California, beaten by Southern California but victorious in all other games, may get the bid instead and play in the bowl two years in a row.

It would knock Georgia Tech out of a post-season game with Berkeley again, but next year is the best year to visit Berkeley and San Francisco anyway. The Golden Gate Exposition will be on then.

The bowl developments are going to be interesting to watch. And it is very possible that the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans will have as much bearing on a national championship as any other bowl game.

If Notre Dame should defeat Southern California in the final game, it would be very difficult to say the Fighting Irish weren't national champions, however.

Because even if Duke should beat Pitt, the Irish were victorious over Carnegie Tech, winner over Pitt. The famous fourth down ruling enabled the Irish to win, but the game is down in the books as a victory, nevertheless.

So the Irish again may rise as national champions and the bowl game simply will be played as added attractions of the season.

TECH AND GEORGIA.

The only safe prediction about the Tech and Georgia game at Athens is that the Jackets and Bulldogs will play before a capacity crowd.

If anyone desires to buy any tickets, application had best be made now. By the middle of the week they will be scarcer than hen's teeth.

Offhand, one would say Tech has the best line and Georgia the best backfield. Georgia seems to have more offense, Tech more defense. But it may work out just the other way around Saturday.

Anyone would be foolish to say how the game will work out. It never has run true to form so far as I know. Georgia Tech has been able to score on all foes except Duke and Florida. The latter game was a mud battle.

Georgia hasn't been held scoreless all year. Georgia scored on Holy Cross, one of the nation's toughest teams, and missed three other chances.

Tech has a victory over Auburn as one outstanding feat and a tie with Alabama as another. Georgia hasn't won an outstanding game, nor tied an outstanding team.

From this distance, the annual Tech-Georgia game promises to be a thrill-packed. Both teams will gamble to win. Georgia probably can score on Tech and Tech very likely can score on Georgia.

It almost comes down to a matter of which team can score the most. There hardly seems any question of a scoreless tie.

The best bet is to be there in the stands at 2 o'clock Saturday. If you do not have a ticket, take a comfortable seat by the nearest radio and tune in for developments.

Things should start popping shortly after the opening kick-off.

ARMSTRONG DUE TO FIGHT GARCIA ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Solly Kreiger, Joey Archibald Other Champs in Action This Week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Little Brown Bomber Henry Armstrong, welterweight and lightweight champion, puts the heavier of his crowns on the block this week against Ceferino Garcia, hard-hitting Los Angeles Filipino.

The negro fully recovered from an injury to his sacro-iliac joint which caused a three weeks' postponement of the bout clashes with Garcia in a 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Armstrong will be in for plenty of trouble as the Filipino has won 12 straight fights, 11 by knockout.

Sharing the spotlight on the week's program with Armstrong's title defense are two champions and a former titleholder.

Solly Kreiger, recognized by the N. B. A. as middleweight king, encounters Billy Conn, of Pittsburgh, in a 10-rounder at Pittsburgh also on Friday night. Ben Brown, young Atlanta middleweight title aspirant, faces Tommy Beck at Atlanta Wednesday night.

Joey Archibald, making his first start since beating Mike Belloise for New York state featherweight title recognition, is booked for a 10-rounder with Paul Lee, of Washington, tomorrow night at Washington, D. C.

Both are non-title bouts.

The veteran Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, continues his comeback campaign Tuesday at New York when he collides with Howard Scott, of Washington, D. C., in a return bout of eight rounds. In their first engagement Tony won a close decision.

Ben Brown Is Seeking High Rating

Atlanton Out To Finish Tommy Beck Here Wednesday Night.

Benjamin Brown has high hopes of being high up on the list when the National Boxing Association releases its 1939 rankings. The Atlanta middleweight was sixth in the world on the 1937 list, but was left out of the first 10 in 1938.

Brown suspects that what caused him to be dropped from the select list were defeats by Ralph Chong and Gus Lesnevich at Miami. In a later fight, Brown beat Chong into submission in six rounds, while Lesnevich, who now is ranked as No. 3 lightweight in the world, is out of the country.

In addition to his smashing victory over Chong, Ben also knocked out such nationally known fighters as Babe Risko, Tony Celi and Tony Fisher. And last week at Miami he decisively defeated the cagey Bob Turner. Since a fighter is ranked strictly on his record, Brown is confident he'll regain his old place, and gain a notch or two, when the next rankings are made public.

A win over Tommy Beck at Warren arena Wednesday night wouldn't do Ben's chances any harm, particularly since Beck, the Baltimore boy, holds a win over Brown. Ben has never lost a return bout and he hopes to keep his record intact. Beck is a clever, fast warrior who has boxed the best of them, including Solly Kreiger, new middleweight champion, and Walter Woods. He has beaten, besides Brown, Bob Turner, Joe Dundee, Manuel Quintana and Jimmy Jones.

Kidd Hatcher, Lake City (S. C.) lightweight, and Grady Gentry, of Chattanooga, will fight the eight-round semi-final. Other good bouts are being arranged.

Georgia-Auburn Thrills Offered on Screen Here

Special pictures showing the highlights of the Georgia-Auburn game, which was played in Columbus Saturday, are now being presented on the Capitol theater screen.

These pictures were made exclusively for the Capitol and are unusually clear considering the bad weather. Narration of the

Bartow County Backs Game Commission Plan

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 20. A proposal to support a five, three or 10-man commission to administer Georgia's fish and game laws was approved by the Bartow County Conservation Club at its November meeting here Friday night.

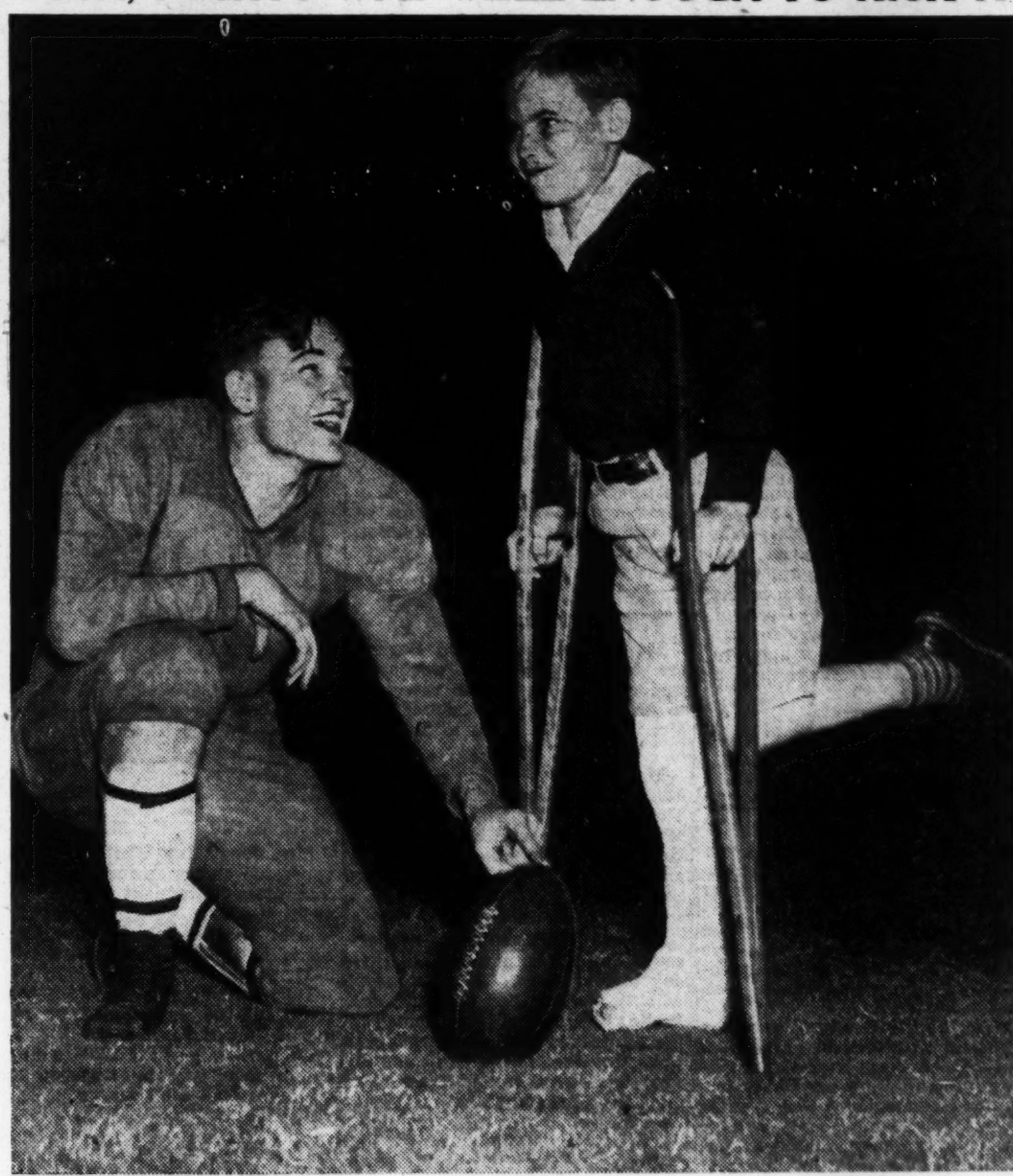
The club met at the Bartow county courthouse and in the absence of Jack Troy, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution, who was the scheduled speaker, Dr. H. P. McElreath, president of the club, paid tribute to Troy's efforts to improve administration of the game laws and his efforts to initiate a movement to remove the Division of Wild Life from political control.

The membership of the club adopted a resolution commending and offering to support in every way the recently organized Fed-

SPORTS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JACK TROY, Sports Editor
Grantiano Rice — Melvin Pazol — Roy White — Thad Holt — Kenneth Gregory

GOSH, I WISH I WAS WELL ENOUGH TO KICK IT



Paul Cadwell (on crutches) wanted to know how it felt to line up to kick a real football, so Jimmy Wright, center for the Tech freshmen, held the pigskin while Paul, unable actually to kick it, imagined how great a feeling it must be to the boys who boot them in the big games. Perhaps

Paul Cadwell will get his chance some day. Through the wonderful work of the Scottish Rite hospital, he and many other boys and girls are regaining the use of their arms and limbs. Tech and Georgia freshmen clash at Grant field Thanksgiving, the proceeds going to the Scottish Rite fund.

Schoolboy Patrol Needs 350 Tickets

Seven hundred and fifty members of Atlanta's efficient and invaluable schoolboy patrol are eager to attend the Tech-Georgia freshman game at Grant Field Thanksgiving.

Jack Malcolm, traffic captain of the Atlanta police force, who is very proud of the work accomplished by his juvenile patrolmen this year for the safety movement, is eager to reward them for their faithfulness and announces that 400 tickets have been obtained to be turned over to the boys. An additional 350 are needed.

Persons who have purchased tickets to the charity game and do not plan to use them, are urged to communicate with Captain Malcolm at the police department.

The schoolboy patrol was to have attended the Tech-Florida game as guests of Georgia Tech, but weather conditions prevented a majority of the lads from seeing the mud battle.

Women Golfers Vie At East Lake Today

The Atlanta Woman's Golf Association will be the guests of the East Lake ladies in a tournament Tuesday morning. Play will begin promptly at 9 o'clock over the No. 1 course.

Prizes will be given for the best nine holes and also for the best putter of the day.

Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, club representative, will be in charge.

BROCCA SOLD.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians yesterday purchased Pitcher Johnny Brocca from the New York Yankees at the waiver price, Vice President C. C. Slapnicka announced.

Important plays is offered in conjunction with the pictures.

Tech, Georgia Freshmen Promise Grid Thriller

Brand of Football Often Compares With That of Older Varsity Elevens.

By JACK TROY.

A point emphasized last night at the final meeting of the committee for the annual Tech-Georgia freshman game played for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children each Thanksgiving day is that patrons will expend their dollars to see a football game, in addition to aiding one of the finest of charities.

The Tech-Georgia freshman game has grown into a classic. And it is expected within time to rival the Tech-Georgia game in attendance.

And the reason for this is that the brand of football is often as good as the football produced in the rivalry of the varsity teams of the two schools.

VISITS HOSPITAL. An informal group met with the committee last night. First there was the annual visit to the hospital and again the visitors were amazed at the cheerfulness of the little patients.

Those who went in a sympathetic frame of mind left in wonder. There isn't anything like it anywhere else. One man said, "I needed something like this. I didn't realize how refreshing it was to hear the voices of little children, their laughter and to see the philosophy in evidence on every hand."

It was quieter in the girls' ward. But as soon as the visitors left they heard the excited babble of voices and the laughter of the little girls. They seemed to have exercised a bit of restraint with strangers around but reverted to their natural selves once they were alone again.

MORE CHEERFUL.

I don't know why it is, and W. C. Wardlaw, head of the hospital, asked the question, too. But the little children seem more cheerful than even the children in your own home.

And I would say it is pretty touching to see grown men slip quietly outdoors and wipe tears out of their eyes after they have talked with the cheerful youngsters. The youngsters take it a lot better than their visitors.

The groupings put on a good front around the youngsters and then some of them give away completely outside. For, after all, there is a human and spiritual quality about such a visit that cannot be denied.

The committee, through Spokesman Frank Spratin, announced last night that advance ticket sales are well beyond \$10,000. And granted clear weather for the first time, the sixth annual game should go in excess of \$15,000.

UNTOLD VALUES. The value of such a game transferred into terms of surgery, food and care for the little children is difficult to estimate.

It should be pointed out again that the game itself will be worth more than a dollar. Tech has a great freshman team and Georgia is counting on its yearling squad.

GATOR REBOUND IS REAL FEATURE OF LATE SEASON

Tech-Georgia, Tulane-L. S. U., Auburn-Florida Play Saturday.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. In the late summer months the University of Florida Gators were ranked in the Southeastern conference as a team that would show more improvement over 1937 campaigning than all the rest.

Injuries to "key" players beset Josh Cody and his squad at the outset of the 1938 program, with Florida dropping three of its first four games and destined for only a mediocre season. The record created criticism.

Although deep down in the standings of the titular race, Florida has staged a "comeback," the latest feat being a well-earned scoreless tie against a favored Georgia Tech team that followed by a week a one-sided verdict over Maryland.

The upward climb of the Gators has featured the closing stretch of the campaigning, which has seen Tennessee's Volunteers, rated no higher than fourth in the pre-season roundups, roll along undefeated and untied over the conference's toughest opposition.

VOLS NEED ONE.

Percentage possibilities in the conference championship picture left the rambling Tennessee grid-dens needing a victory over Kentucky's Wildcats Thanksgiving Day to clinch the crown. The Volunteers have Mississippi Rebels as foe on December 3. There is a slim chance of Tennessee dropping both those games, but should that happen either Alabama, Tulane or Vanderbilt would be in position to lay claims.

While Florida and Georgia Tech fought their deadlock on muddy Grant field here, the Auburn Plainsmen and University of Georgia Bulldogs gave Columbus fans a thrilling offensive football treat on a slippery field, with the Alabama winning, 23 to 14.

Sewanee's Tigers, dropping their sixth straight conference game to a potent Tulane Green Wave, 0-38. By that victory, Tulane advanced into a tie for second place in the standings with the idle Alabama Crimson Tide, which awaits its closing contest on next Thursday with Vanderbilt at Birmingham.

WALTON DID IT.

"Bud Walton's fine kicking and the play of our line was a great help," said Josh Cody of his team's tie with Georgia Tech. "I realized after the game just how great a help Walton would have been to us all season. We built our attack around him and then lost him for the first part of the season."

Playing last Wednesday, the University of Mississippi, led by its ace halfback, Parker Hall, registered its eighth victory in nine starts by trouncing Arkansas Razorbacks, 20 to 14. Mississippi clinches with its neighbor, Mississippi State, in renewal of an ancient rivalry at Starkville Saturday.

Louisiana State University warmed up for its closing contest Saturday against Tulane's Green Wave at Baton Rouge by routing Southeastern, of Louisiana, 32 to 0, using reserves most of the way.

In other Saturday features Georgia and Georgia Tech settle their annual arguments at Athens, and Auburn goes to Jacksonville to close its season against Florida.

Florida Gets Rousing Welcome at Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Students and townspeople gave Florida's Gators a rousing welcome tonight on their return from Atlanta, where they held the Georgia Tech football team to a 0-0 tie.

"The team really gave all they had in a fine battle," Head Coach Josh Cody said. "Most of the Gators' troubles, he said, have been physical. They have been ironed out and the team is ready to go, Cody added."

Tom Walker, Captain Frank Kocsis and Bud Walton, kicking star of the game, said Cody should get all the credit. He declared the team would be tough to beat from now on.

PERO WINS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 20.—(AP)—George Pero, University of Miami tennis player, won the Florida west coast men's singles title here today, defeating William Hardie, a fellow townsman, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.

MOZLEY WINS.

In a semi-pro football game between 165-pounders, Mozley Park defeated a fighting Inman Park eleven Sunday at Mozley park, 9-0. The winners scored a touchdown in the first quarter and a touch-down in the second.

MARYLAND'S RYE IS BEST KNOWN AND HERE'S THE BEST IN MARYLAND RYE

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Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN No. 31



Gonfala stood quivering in the darkness, momentarily expecting to hear Spike roaring the village in search of her, but he did not come. Spike thought she was still in the hut where he had killed Troll, and he had gone back to his own hut to nurse his wounds.

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ROOMS papered, \$3. tinted, \$10; cleaned, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004.

Envelope Printing

ENVELOPES 6 1/2, \$2.75 per thousand, \$5.00 \$12.50. Goolsby Printing Co., JA. 4661.

Floors

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding machine, paper, repair. JA. 2311.

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing

SUCTION CLEANING, FURNACE FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, \$3.45. FREE IN-SPEC. FULTON FURNACE CO., JA. 1429.

General Repairing

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairs, \$1.50. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

Heating

HEATING, REPAIRS, PLUMBING, WA. 0920. P. L. GUEST SR. CR. 1041.

Knives and Shavers Sharpened

QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO., 616 Peachtree St. N.E., JA. 3204.

Painting

MODERNIZATION—Your house made new and modern. Reasonable prices. AAA Contracting Co., JA. 2217.

Papering, Painting, Refinishing

ATLANTIC WALLPAPER CO. C. W. Giles, mgr. Expert papering, painting. MA. 3280.

Papering, Tinting, Painting

RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper hang, \$3; cleaned, \$1.50. J. J. Smith, WA. 8103.

Pen and Pencil Shop

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP, 115 Arcade. Kodak Service, 115 Arcade.

Plastering and Painting

PLASTERING, \$1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING, MA. 8030.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE retail, buy direct, 197 Central Ave. Radio Serv. JA. 3272.

Refrigerating and Painting

PAINTING and papering, floor refinishing, general repairs, white labor, MA. 5557.

Radio Repairs

SPECIAL—Repair your radio \$1 plus parts. Hodges Radio Serv. JA. 3272.

Roofing and Repainting

BAMES, INC. WA. 8776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victorias.

Wall Papering

WE specialize roof repairs. No obligation. We don't stop until you say, "You're right." SOUTHEASTERN ROOFING & INS. CO. 610 Means St. Phone HE. 4341.

Water Pumps

SALES SERVICE—Electric water pumps, parts, repairs. Radio Serv. JA. 3272.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT Window Clin. Co. Inc. Floors waxed, woodwork cleaned, JA. 2100.

Window Shades Cleaned

SHADES cleaned like new, new shades reasonable. Wright Shade Co., HE. 9549.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching

Hurst Dancing School

SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance, \$2.50. P. T. Lee at North Ave. HE. 9230.

Dancing

MODERN ballroom dancing, guaranteed. We don't stop until you say, "You're right." SOUTHEASTERN ROOFING & INS. CO. 610 Means St. Phone HE. 4341.

Domestic

Call MA. 3704. Fried Agency

Reliable cooks, maids, 619 Washington.

WA. 3695. Podhouse Agency

Reliable cooks, maids, 424 Forrest

35—COOKS, REGISTER FREE. Domestic service. 352-A Peachtree Avenue. Will

EXPERIENCED COOK, General Service, needs work. Can furnish ref. JA. 4291.

RELIABLE COOKS, maids, nurses, chauffeurs. Balf. Peachtree Agency, MA. 8052.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

WANTED—50 cooks and maids for North Side jobs. 619 Washington street. Call JA. 8254.

RELIABLE servants, cooks, maids, butlers, part or whole time. Ref. O. 2353.

Help Wanted—Male

SINGLE, honest man, cook. General housework; one that can live on or off premises. HE. 0316.

Situations Wtd.—Female

EXPERIENCED COOK and maid needs work; has city references. MA. 3704.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

WANTED—To borrow \$4,500 payable back at rate of \$100 per month. Will pay good interest rate. Loan needed in business and will be amply secured. Financial report and references furnished. Address H-231, Constitution.

GROCERY—\$250,000—\$500,000 white suburban section. Est. 775 Stock Inv. \$1,500, fixtures \$1,750; \$500 plus profit. Southern Business Brokers, Volunter Bldg. JA. 3778.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency

29 FOR the better class office position register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female

30 LADY DISTRICT MANAGER

SOUTHERN division mgr. will be in Atlanta Nov. 23rd and 24th to select a refined, intelligent, ambitious lady with an ability to sell for City Manager's position. DUTIES—APPOINT AND SUPERVISE SALES.

MUST have sales experience and general knowledge of high-grade beauty preparations. This connection permanent and affords an excellent income. Most beautiful corrective, individualized, cosmetic line on American market. Approved by Housekeeping.

Excellent representatives wanted in all towns throughout state. Write immediately. Interviews will be arranged. For appointment telephone Mr. Freeman, Ansley hotel, after 10 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday.

WANTED—5 ladies to take orders for 5-lb. Christmas chocolates and candies. Apply to Mrs. J. J. Smith, 251 Peachtree St. N.E., or phone JA. 1972.

Earn More—Study Business

Greenleaf School. Day-Night. MA. 7800.

BETTER business training in shortest time. Lowest cost. Marsh Business College. Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8809.

10 LADIES with selling ability, permanent full time or part time. Salary, \$100.00. Write to Mrs. J. J. Smith, 251 Peachtree St. N.E., or phone JA. 1972.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DANCING TALENT FOR LOCAL WORK. HE. 8838.

35 COOKS for jobs, \$6 to \$10; 5 white, 30 colored. Write to Mrs. J. J. Smith, 251 Peachtree St. N.E., or phone JA. 1972.

WHITE housekeepers, waitresses, register free. Domestic Serv., 382-A P'tree Arc.

Help Wanted—Male

31 WANTED—Three neat appearing young men who are ambitious and want to work to complete my personnel. Apply to T. L. Bennett, Suite 307, Rhodes Bldg. Be ready to leave town 8:30 a. m. Monday.

WANTED—5 men to take orders for 5-lb. Christmas chocolates and candies. Apply to Mrs. J. J. Smith, 251 Peachtree St. N.E., or phone JA. 1972.

SEVERAL young men of neat appearance, good physique, for positions of clerks, typists, etc. Write to Mrs. J. J. Smith, 251 Peachtree St. N.E., or phone JA. 1972.

WANTED—Colored boys with wheels. Dime Messenger Serv., 77 Edgewood.

STRONG white or colored woman to stay with invalid, 402 Atlanta Ave., S. E.

Help—Male and Female 32 SPECIALISTS hotel, restaurant, domestic jobs. Sou. Employment Corp., 751 Hunter.

CHRISTIAN man and wife to take charge of farm and stock. References required. RA. 3694, mornings.

Help—Instruction

34 MOLER COLLEGE

THE pioneer school in beauty culture. In our 45th year. Day and evening classes. Call for free booklet on Moler training. 619 Peachtree street, phone JA. 8025.

"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS—Start \$105, \$175 month. Prepare now for Atlanta employment. Full particulars, free booklet on Moler training. 619 Peachtree street, phone JA. 8025.

LEARN to make hair. Griffin Hair Dept. 556 Mitchell, S.W. MA. 6438.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

36 WANTED—Man with car for profitable Rawleigh road. Write to Rawleigh's, 1800 Johnson Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA. 30308.

PERMANENT OPENING WITH "Wear-Ever." Car. Write H-250, Constitution.

6-PIECE flapping deal, 25c. 21 Xmas folders, 20c. 1117 Edgewood.

Help Wanted—Teachers

37 WELL-QUALIFIED degree teachers for 1939-40. Write to Mrs. J. J. Smith, 251 Peachtree St. N.E., or phone JA. 1972.

CITY, STATE BARS WILL AID CITIZENS WITH 'VIGILANTES'

Committees Will Be Formed To Safeguard Freedom and Rights Guaranteed by Constitution.

The Atlanta and Georgia Bar Associations will co-operate with the American Bar Association's recommendation to local and state bar associations to appoint their own committees to safeguard constitutional rights, it was disclosed yesterday.

John T. Dennis, president of the Atlanta Bar Association, said the new plan, outlined by the American Bar Association's special bill of rights committee, is "something we need and something we should certainly try to do."

The American Bar Association's special bill of rights committee met last week in New York and reported that appointment of their own committees by local and state bar associations was an action "taken in view of the clearly apparent fact that a national committee, even if it were desirable, would find it impossible to investigate and deal with the large number of alleged violations of constitutional rights that would be brought to its attention."

In this connection, Dennis said: "There is no particular thing in this city at present which demands such attention, but such things are happening all over the country from time to time and it is well to be prepared to perform such useful service when and if the time arises."

The special committee outlined four major purposes and functions for the state and local committees, as follows:

"1. To take cognizance of any meritorious claim of a violation in the state or city of the federal constitution and of the federal constitution in respect of basic rights such as freedom of the press, speech, assembly and petition or unreasonable searches and seizures.

"2. To protest in the name of the bar against important and clear violations of constitutional rights in the state or city, whether by legislative or administrative action or otherwise.

"3. To be in a position to join

Police Aid Asked To Find Boy, 14

James Hicks is wanted at his home—the sooner the better, but anyway, December 31, his fifteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hicks, of 814 Virgil street, N. E., parents of James, who has been missing from his home since last Monday morning, asked police yesterday to help them locate their son, believed to have headed for Florida.

"He'll be 15 when the old year goes out," the distraught father said yesterday. "And we want him home by then."

With other state and local associations and with the American Bar Association in any united action that may seem advisable in case of a threat to our constitutional liberties of such an important character as to require national action on the part of the bar.

"4. To conduct occasional discussions and to disseminate information among members of the bar and the community generally concerning our constitutional liberties."

PERSHING CHATS WITH FRIENDS HERE

General Moseley Pays Respects to His World War Chief.

Talk of World War days filled a downtown hotel room from 4 until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon as veterans and old friends held an informal reception with General John J. Pershing.

The former commander of the American Expeditionary Forces held "open house," as scores of men who served with him—from buck privates to Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, former fourth corps area commander, paid respects to their old chief.

Among callers were officers and members of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations; Corporal Barber, a member of Battery C, Sixth Field Artillery, the first American outfit to fire shots in France; A. Bruce, who served the general as an orderly in the Philippines from 1909 to 1913, and many others.

Major Hartford made a brief call on behalf of the city. General Pershing, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mae Pershing, and a personal attendant, Sergeant Shaeffer, will leave by train at 8:50 o'clock this morning for San Antonio, Texas.

MENDESE GIRL, 16, KILLED IN CRASH

JESUP, Ga., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Ella Fair Purvis, 16, of Mendese, Ga., was killed tonight when the pickup truck in which she was riding crashed into the rear end of a one-and-one-half ton truck.

The accident occurred on the highway near Ludowici. The driver of the pickup truck, Therman Durrence, of Mendese, was taken to a hospital. He suffered a fracture of the face and possibly internal injuries.

Sheriff T. S. Chapman charged Durrence with manslaughter.

PADEREWSKI FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

World-Renowned Pianist Stars in Picture Sponsored by Music Clubs.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-renowned virtuoso of the piano-forte and great statesman, will be presented in his only screen appearance, "Moonlight Sonata," under the auspices of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs Wednesday, November 30, at the Erland theater. There will be three shows, 3:30 in the afternoon, 7:30 and 9 o'clock at night. Tickets are separate for the three shows.

The proceeds will go to the educational and charitable program of the organization with the senior and junior music clubs throughout the 10 congressional districts of the state.

The film has been skillfully built around Paderewski and his music. He plays four masterpieces, the first movement of the Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata," his own "Minuet," the Chopin "Polonaise in A Flat Major" and the Liszt "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

The story was written by a Hungarian, Hans Rameau. The picture was made in London by Lothar Mendes.

Fine portrayals are given by Marie Tempest, most popular English actress, as the Baroness; Charles Farrell and Barbara Green as the young couple, and Eric Portman as the "other man."

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club will be held at noon tomorrow at Davidson's, with "Tubby" Walton as principal speaker.

Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor of Peachtree Christian church, will address the Thanksgiving luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the civic room of the Ansley hotel.

Robert P. McLarty, president of the Atlanta Motor Club, will be principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Civic Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

H. Carl Wolf, president of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, has been appointed a member of the American Gas Association's committee to conduct national advertising, it was announced yesterday by Major T. J. Stricker, of Kansas City, chairman of the committee.

Meeting of Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Ola Anderson, 397 North Highland avenue, N. E.

PWA has allotted grants totaling \$9,528,294 and loans totaling \$280,833, for 266 projects in Georgia, it was announced yesterday at Washington.

ANGLO-IRISH DEBATORS TO MEET MOREHOUSE

A picked Morehouse College debate team will debate at 8 o'clock tonight in Sale Hall chapel against an Anglo-Irish team on the subject: "Resolved: The British Empire Is An Obstacle to World Peace."

Daniel George Sampson, of Sumter, S. C., and Marshall S. Cabiness, of Gastonia, N. C., will take the affirmative side for Morehouse, while William Thomas Williams, of the National Union of Students of England and Wales, and William A. Bages, of the National Union of Students, will defend the negative side. No decision will be rendered.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT AT THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Many Called: Few Frozen.

One of the visiting Methodist preachers attending conference here failed to get his message across, according to the report of two young boys who heard him. Asked, when he reached home, what the minister preached about, one of the boys replied: "I don't know, for he never did say." The other boy said he thought the text was "Many Are Called, But Few Are Frozen."

Lot Appointments Approved.

Various reactions came from the appointments by lot, as published in this column yesterday. Some of the city preachers objected to going to the country charges, and some of the country charges objected to having city preachers assigned them. Country Methodists say their preachers can come to the city and succeed, but declare city preachers unable to go to the country and minister by it. It was interesting to observe how many people took the lot appointments seriously, as though they were official.

To Form Baldheaded Club.

One of the big features of the conference next year will be the organizing of a Baldheaded Club. So very, very many of the preachers are afflicted with that dreaded disease, alopecia, that they are planning to segregate themselves into an exclusive club, and admit to membership only those persons who are destitute of hair.

The club is already showing its head, as there are three running for the presidency, namely, Dr. W. P. King, Dr. W. G. Henry and the Rev. W. T. Hamby. Bishop J. L. Decell is to be elected to honorary life membership, and given a gold certificate. Any one of the three presidential candidates fully qualifies for the high position to which he aspires, as he is observed by casual glance, and each one doubtless measures up to the requirement of incurableness.

"Gone With the Wind."

The Methodists hosts that have thronged this city's streets the past five days are not to be seen today. Late last night those living within 50 miles of Atlanta stepped on the gas and headed for home, sweet home. Those forced to remain overnight, early this morning began their journey toward home, but all of them will be back again next fall. May they each have a year of pleasant environments, joyful labors, spiritual victories, and be preserved in health. Truly they may be gone with the wind, but unlike the wind, they can be seen as they go.

Child Care vs. Criminals.

In a thrilling story of the work done at the Methodist Children's Home, at Decatur, Superintendent Fred L. Glisson stated that it costs the government \$2.47 a day to maintain a criminal, while at the home nearly 150 children and workers are maintained for \$100 a day.

Orphans At The Fair.

Another of Mr. Glisson's stories was of the orphans' visit to the fair. Year before last, when they went to the fair in a truck, the children exclaimed, "Our truck is the worst-looking truck on the fair grounds." Riding the past year Atlanta Epworth League young people determined to provide a bus for the home, to be called the "Bus of Happiness." When their money was counted up, there was enough to provide the new bus for the home. In it and other vehicles 82 boys and girls went to the fair. When they unloaded they exclaimed, "Our bus is the best-looking one on the

fair grounds." The Epworth Leaguers not only bought the bus, but bought a plate and gas for three months.

"Those Preachers' Children."

Ex-Congressman William D. Upshaw is a friend of the preachers' children, and doesn't mind telling the world his convictions. Saturday night, in a brief address to the conference, he referred to the children of preachers, and denounced the remark that preachers' children are the worst of all. Said Mr. Upshaw, "Any man who says preachers' children are the worst in the world is an uneducated fool and an unforgotten liar." Hooray! And banzai!

'EVIL IS UNREAL,' SPEAKER DECLARES

Christian Scientist From California Delivers Lecture Here.

Christian Science shows "clearly the allness of good and the unreality of evil," Charles V. Winn, of Pasadena, said here yesterday in a lecture at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The human mind has accepted the false belief in the reality of evil for so long that it is reluctant to acknowledge the great truth of being, the allness of good. It is only when proof dispels doubt and demonstration supercedes mere belief that the human mind forsakes its false basis and rejoices in healing. If a person does not think intelligently about something, he makes mistakes, that is, he gets the wrong answer in place of the right one."

"Evil is only a mistake, a mistaken sense or false concept about that which is true. To properly correct or overcome a mistake one must know the fact. To become impatient with the one who has made the mistake is never helpful, but to show him lovingly and kindly where he is wrong and to explain graciously to the erring one what is right, is healing and redemptive. Argument never brings convictions; demonstration is the only way."

"The man who has lost his way and who has thereby wasted many valuable hours and traveled many useless miles needs to be shown the right way to reach his destination. To explain to him that he is on the wrong road is helpful, but to show him how to find the right road is best of all. After he has arrived at his destination quickly and safely he is not very apt to go back to the wrong road."

THREE STABBED; ONE MAN IS DEAD

Two Affrays Reported by Police.

Stabbings caused the death of a negro man, serious injury to his wife, and critical injury to a white man in two affrays over the weekend, police reports revealed yesterday.

The dead man was James Young, 39, of 37 White's alley, S. W. Police said he was stabbed by his wife, Lucille, 39, following a quarrel in a house at 962 Dimmock street, during which Young stabbed and wounded his wife. She is in Grady hospital.

Fred Riding, 45, of 749 Wylie street, was found stabbed seriously in the chest and abdomen in front of 229 Grant street. Police later arrested J. B. (Old Puss) Isbell, 34, of 213 East Hunter street, on a charge of suspicion in connection with the case. Riding was admitted to Grady hospital.

TWO BURN TO DEATH.

EMPORIA, Va., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Two persons were burned to death today when an oil truck crashed into a freight train at Skippers. Efforts to identify the victims had been unsuccessful tonight.

BIGGER-BETTER PEPSI-COLA

A great cola drink with a great name that protects you from imitations.

5¢

Look for the Trade Mark

WORTH A DIME

SINGER DROPS HEAD OF HEART ATTACK

Ed House, 61, Was Member of Prominent Morgan County Family.

WHITE PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 20. Ed House, 61, of Gainesville, Ga., president of the Greene-Morgan Singing Association, fell dead of a heart attack at about 3 o'clock this afternoon just after he had finished singing a song at a meeting of the association in the First Methodist church here.

A member of a widely-known Morgan county family, he was the son of the late Thomas House and Sarah Frances Hunter. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Minerva Maughon; five daughters, Miss Mildred House and Mrs. G. D. Young, both of Atlanta; Mrs. D. P. Jackson, of Greshamville; Mrs. Herman Roberts, of Shelby, N. C.; and Mrs. H. A. Logan, of Annapolis, Md.; a son, Ed House Jr., of Clover, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. T. R. Flannigan and Mrs. Edward Stinchcomb, both of Greshamville, and four brothers, A. W. and Fred House, both of Madison, Ga.; Richard House, of Winder, Ga.; and John House, of Lumpkin, Ga.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church of Greshamville, with burial to be in the city cemetery there.

O'HARA DENOUNCES NAZI PERSECUTIONS

Says Faith Compels Protest Against Savagery of State Terrorism.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 20.—(AP) The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Savannah-Atlanta, said in a letter read today in all Georgia Catholic churches that the persecution of the Jews is "a revelation of the futility of rejection of God."

"It has unmasked the world-wide anti-God movement," the bishop's letter, made public here, asserted.

"We are compelled by the very faith which we profess to express our horror at the savagery of modern state terrorism and to vehemently protest against it."

"All honor," the bishop said, "goes to the Jewish people who have known how to protect their own and who have protested so vigorously against persecutions that have been leveled against their race. We Catholics sympathize with them and with every persecuted people because we have so often known persecutions ourselves."

"What is happening these days brings out the barbarity that is some 20 years and more has been a stain on modern civilization. We pray for all persecuted minorities and extend to them the hand of fraternal charity. God grant that this era of terrorism and savagery may soon pass and be replaced by a universal recognition of the law of charity that we may love our neighbor as ourselves no matter of what race, or creed they may be."

WILLIAM H. COPPEDGE RITES ARE CONDUCTED

Funeral services for William H. Coppedge, 66, president of the Coppedge Dry Cleaning Company, who died unexpectedly Saturday at his home, 635 Grant street, S. E., were conducted yesterday afternoon in the St. Paul Methodist church by the Rev. J. Lee Allgood and the Rev. H. H. Jones. Burial was in Wilson cemetery, under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

A native of Spaulding county, Mr. Coppedge moved to Atlanta many years ago and was well known in business circles here. He was a steward and a member of the St. Paul Methodist church.

MORTUARY

JAMES WALTER HUEY. Funeral services for James Walter Huey, 67, of 1671 Alamo avenue, who died Friday night at the residence, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the West End Baptist church by the Rev. M. A. Cooper. Burial was in West End cemetery, under direction of the Rev. J. Lee Allgood. Members of the Capitol New Lodge, No. 640, F. & A. M., were in charge of services at the residence.

MRS. S. F. SCHLESINGER. Final rites for Mrs. S. F. Schlesinger, 42, of Savannah, who died Saturday while visiting her brother, C. R. Robert, of West Valley avenue, College Park, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. Fritzy Baum. Burial was in Oakland cemetery, under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF FIRST MORTGAGE SIX (6%) PER CENT REFUNDING BONDS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA. Pursuant to the provisions of Article IV of the deed of trust executed by the Executive Committee of the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia, as of date June 1st, 1934, securing the First Mortgage Six (6%) Per Cent Refunding Bonds of the Executive Committee of the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia, there are hereby called for redemption on the 1st day of December, 1938, the following bonds:

Numbers M15 and M108-2 bonds of \$1,000.00 each—\$2,000.00 which bonds will, under the 1st day of December, 1938, become due and payable by virtue of the calling of the bonds prescribed in Article IV and by virtue of deposit with the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans, Louisiana, of the deed of trust and the proceeds of the sale of the property and all interest due upon the bonds, and the money necessary for such redemption being in the hands of the Trustee at the date fixed for such redemption, the Trustee shall hold the said money for account of the holders and owners of said bonds so selected for redemption, and shall pay the same out upon said bonds and coupons whenever presented and surrendered, and said bonds and coupons shall be considered redeemed as of such date of redemption, and upon such date shall cease to draw interest and shall no longer be entitled to the benefit of the security of the deed of trust and the holders thereof shall thereafter have recourse to such deposit alone and in no event to the undersigned for the payment of said bonds and coupons thereof.

Bonds should be presented to the Whitney National Bank of New Orleans at Room 208, Whitney Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Toombs Takes \$28,000 Fi Fas Off Tax Books

VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 20.—More than 5,500 tax fi fas, totaling \$28,185.54, which have cluttered the office of Toombs county sheriffs in recent years, have been written off the books as insolvent, worthless and uncollectable.

When county officials learned approximately 12,000 fi fas, accumulated in the sheriff's office, a special committee was delegated to investigate them. The committee was named after the grand jury had consulted with Judge R. N. Hardeman, Commissioner Ed Parker, Sheriff Bob Gray and Tax Collector J. B. Bartin. It has completed its work, made its report, and, guided by the county attorney with the sanction of the county commissioners, has eliminated 5,500 of the old fi fas.

About 750 of the fi fas represented poll tax returns made by outside parties for persons not now living in the county, and many other cases were found in which back taxes would be uncollectable because of death, removal of personal property, duplication of returns, and errors.

Nearly 800 of the fi fas set aside represented balances due in which the county had paid the taxes had been paid and real estate released to mortgages, and about 2,000 represented small personal property returns which would cost the county more to collect than could be realized through collection.

It was estimated the county government has been paying on a per diem basis several hundred dollars annually as an auditing fee to have these fi fas included in its reports.

COUNCIL TO STUDY TRAFFIC PROPOSAL

New Regulations Would Restrict Loading and Unloading of Trucks.

New regulations designed to untangle traffic snarls will be considered by city council today. The measure is a police committee proposed ordinance, sponsored by Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic department, which would ban loading and unloading of trucks in restricted areas from 7 to 9 o'clock each morning and 4 to 6 o'clock each afternoon.

Council will also consider a proposal to limit the number of liquor stores in the city to 150; a civil service bill, and proposed relief measures. Opposition is expected to the civil service bill.

TO STUDY RAIL ISSUE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has announced today that the transportation conference it sponsored recently would meet again here tomorrow to consider "the present emergency situation" in the railroad industry.

LODGE NOTICES

Regular communication of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, will be held in its assembly hall, 120 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, 1938.

Order of Malta will be conferred. All invited to meet with us. P. L. BARDIN, Com. WALTER R. THOMAS, Capt. Gen. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall, corner Glenwood and Fair streets this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ALLEN, Mrs. C. N.—of 552 Rankin street, N. E., died November 20, 1938. Surviving are her husband, daughter, Mrs. H. S. Rice; sons, Rev. C. F. Allen, Kenly, N. C.; Mr. R. L. Allen, Miami, Fla.; sister, Mrs. F. A. Hollingsworth, several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOONEY, Mr. J. J.—of 1232 Memorial drive, S. E., died November 20, 1938. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. J. T. Martin, Mrs. W. C. House, Mrs. H. J. Waits, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mrs. C. F. Fielding, Barnett, Ga.; Mrs. C. B. Odum, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. T. Ledbetter, Barnett, Ga.; sons, Mr. J. H. Mooney, Mr. M. H. Mooney, Mr. O. T. Mooney, Mr. C. K. Mooney, Mr. P. S. Mooney and Mr. R. M. Mooney, Greensboro, Ga. Funeral arrangements announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) BENNETT, Miss Lillian—passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

HEARD, Mr. Albert—Funeral today at 12 o'clock from the chapel, David T. Howard & Company.

REED, Mrs. Mary—Funeral today at 2:30 o'clock from the Church of Christ, Simpson street. David T. Howard & Company.

COLES, Miss Estelle—Friends and relatives of Miss Estelle Coles, of 1007 Fair street, S. W., are invited to attend her funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. E. R. Carter will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. David T. Howard & Company.

YOUTH SUFFERS LOSS OF MEMORY

Tells Macon Hospital Attaches He Can't Remember for Few Weeks.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A young man apparently suffering from loss of memory, lay in a serious condition at Macon hospital tonight as reasons for his condition remained a mystery.

Identified by papers in his pockets as H. T. Hansen, about 23, of Baltimore, Md., the young man came here last night and was admitted to the hospital after having been carried there by police.

Doctors at the hospital said the patient complained of a severe headache and that he apparently had suffered a heavy blow on the back of the head recently.

Police reported they were called to the local bus terminal Saturday and were told of "peculiar" action of the young man en route here from Fitzgerald.

The man, who was reported by Fitzgerald officers as seen there yesterday, has repeatedly told hospital attaches he can remember nothing for the last few weeks.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COSBY, Mrs. Lizzie Mae—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Mae Cosby today at 11 a. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. S. B. Duncan and Rev. G. W. Jones will officiate. Interment, churchyard, J. Cowan Whitley, funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga.

FLORENCE, Mrs. Carrie A.—Died Sunday at a local hospital. She is survived by daughters, Mrs. L. E. Blomquist, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Anna Akin, Mrs. Terrell Crouch, Elizabethton, Tenn.; and Mrs. C. V. Couble; sons, Mr. Harry D. Florence and Mr. E. J. Florence; sister, Mrs. E. L. Hoffer, Hollywood, Cal. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

HARRIS, Colonel E. J.—of Bethlehem, Ga., died Sunday, November 20, 1938. He is survived by his wife; one son, Robert; one daughter, Miss Vivian Harris; three brothers, Mr. E. S. Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dr. E. R. Harris, of Winder, Ga.; Professor E. V. Harris, of Bethlehem, Ga.; and several other relatives. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 22, at 11 o'clock, at his home in Bethlehem. Rev. H. Collins will officiate. Interment, Harris cemetery, near Kempton, Ga. Williams-Cannon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga., in charge.

YARBROUGH, Mr. W. E.—of Rt. 1, College Park, Ga., passed away Sunday morning. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Messrs. R. E. F. C. Ervin and Messrs. R. E. F. C. Ervin; daughter, Mrs. Clyde Huggins; father, Mr. Charles Yarbrough, and brother, Mr. Emmett Yarbrough. Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Union Christian church, near Stonewall, Ga. Rev. Hoyt Finch will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected please assemble at the residence at 1:45. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. J. M.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Scottsdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reagin, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Scottsdale, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Norris, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haralson, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Williams, Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Black, San Francisco, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Williams this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Redan (Ga.) Methodist church. Rev. J. V. Jones and Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in Redan cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

MITCHELL, Mr. Robert Oliver—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Oliver Mitchell, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. W. A. Mitchell, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mitchell, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Miss Estelle Mitchell, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Mitchell, Mr. S. R. Mitchell, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Oliver Mitchell this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Holy Springs Methodist church, Rev. J. H. Fuller and Rev. John LeCroy officiating. Interment in Holy Springs cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at 616 Roswell street at 1 p. m.: Messrs. Paul Groover, Joe McCray, Hugh Groover, Dr. C. D. Bannister, Roy Dodgen and Edward Hagood, Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

(COLORED.) WELCH, Mr. Charlie—passed away recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

KING, Mr. Willie—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from his chapel. Rev. I. A. Collier will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Dunn's Funeral Home.

In loving memory of our husband and father, Mr. William White, who left us this day one year ago today.

MRS. MARY FLORENCE WHITE, MRS. NAZ MOORE.

In loving remembrance of my wife and mother, Mrs. Mamie Loy Heard, who departed this life six years ago today. No one knows the lost heartache. Only those who have lost can tell of the grief that is in silence.

For the one we loved so well, PAUL H. HEARD AND FAMILY.

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